

defender

St. Michael's College

Winooski, VT 05404

Vol. 6 No. 1

Sept. 19, 1984

Orientation '84 met with enthusiasm

by Laura Maloney

Enthusiasm was one of the reasons for the success of this year's Freshman Orientation said Brian Salvaggio, assistant dean of students. He has been through three Orientations and said he felt this was the best because it was a campus-wide endeavor. Salvaggio said the faculty got involved, Orientation leaders were enthusiastic and the turnout for most events was high, especially the dance.

In the past, attendance at the dance has been low, but this year

an estimated 400 people went. Salvaggio said he felt it was due largely to the theme, Hawaiian Luau, which also was tied into the dinner beforehand.

There were 54 Orientation leaders for 515 new students (both freshmen and transfers). The number of leaders was fewer than previous years, Salvaggio said, because quality was stressed more than quantity during the selection process. In addition to the leaders, Orientation also involved a Student Orientation Board, composed of Pam Batalis, Al Tremblay, Heidi Davis, Ann LaPierre and Lynn Dodge, as well as Salvaggio, Jennie Cernosia, of Student Activi-

ties, and a Faculty Board.

Two members of the Faculty Board, William Wilson and Vincent Bolduc, changed the traditional academic sessions on Monday by dividing them into three parts. The first part consisted of hour-long concentration presentations, followed by meetings with advisers and academic scheduling. For the third part, Orientation groups got together with faculty members to discuss the academic program and ask questions. Salvaggio said he felt the needs of the students were being better met this way.

Evaluations of the Orientation program were added this year, Salvaggio said. Evaluation

sheets were passed out to the parents, Orientation leaders and new students. Although not all the sheets have been turned in and evaluated, initial responses have been positive, Salvaggio said. Classes may begin on Tuesday instead of Wednesday next fall because feedback shows that both faculty and students seem to feel Orientation is too long.

This year's Freshman Class is the largest to attend St. Michael's, said Jerry Flanagan, dean of admissions. Because the number of women applicants who are accepted increases every year, the Admissions and Housing Offices anticipated that 55 percent of the class would be

women and set aside rooms accordingly. However, men's enrollment surged which resulted in a large number of triple rooms, Flanagan said. There are 255 men and 260 women among the new students, 63 of whom are transfers.

The transfers attended many of the same programs as the freshmen during Orientation, with the addition of a special meeting and lunch to discuss their needs and problems. Transferees don't get the same attention in the fall as in January, Salvaggio said, and he felt some of their needs weren't being met. Separate sessions may help this problem, he said.



In this issue:

Freshman Syndrome - p. 4

MEETSHEET - p. 7

Fall Sports Preview - p. 23

Japanese girls get a taste of America



Fifty-one Japanese girls from Seibo School attended English classes at St. Michael's.
SMC Public Info

from staff reports

More than 50 students and faculty members from St. Michael's "sister school" in Japan were on campus this summer, marking the first exchange in an agreement finalized last October. The 51 girls and five teachers came from Seibo Junior College in Kyoto, Japan, for a month of American culture and education.

In addition to attending English language classes and exploring the surrounding area, the 14- to 17-year-old girls got a taste of a good old-fashioned American barbecue and even learned some break dancing techniques during their stay in northern Vermont. The teachers, who doubled as guardians for the students, also attended classes in order to observe American teaching methods.

Anne Woolfson, director of the newly named Center for International Programs and Language/Culture Studies, noted that this was the first time the center had dealt with high school-age students. "We've never had students in such large groups before either," she said. Woolfson said the center had to double its usual work force of nine in order to accommodate the students and design a unique program of activities to keep them occupied. "It took a total team effort," she said. "Everyone worked overtime."

The young girls won the hearts of everyone they met while on campus this summer, and were even featured in a Burlington Free Press article about their visit. Stacia Bullock, '86, who served as resident assistant for the students in Founders Hall, said she still gets lots of mail from them. "They really loved Vermont," she said. "They didn't want to go home. They

would wrap up their plane tickets and give them to me as gifts. I had to give them back and tell them to stop doing it." Marie Lamont, '87, commented that the girls took pictures of "everyone and everything." The day I left, six of them came over to say goodbye and they took pictures of everything.

The students "didn't seem to be at all homesick," Woolfson said. After getting a taste of independence in the classroom and dormitories at St. Michael's, she said, they were somewhat reluctant to return to their more structured homeland. She said the scene at the airport was a teary one when the girls left; Japanese and Americans alike hated to see the month end. Bullock noted that she learned a lot about Japan and is glad she had the experience.

Aid awards biased toward men

Is it true you can buy JEEPS for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 6055

(CPS) — Women students often get less financial aid than men, even though they tend to need more aid money than their male counterparts, according to a U.S. Department of Education study.

For the 1981-82 year, women students got only 72 cents in grant money for every dollar

awarded to men, yet women earned only 68 cents for every dollar earned by men students, the report shows.

And despite lower aid awards to women students, nearly twice as many women are classified as "independent" on their student aid evaluations.

"There always has been an

inequity in the financial aid awards to men and women," notes Mary Moran, the consultant to the Education Dept. who authored the study.

In the Pell Grant program, for example, more women students receive aid than men, but the women's awards averaged \$880. Men's awards averaged \$913.

Similarly, under the federal work-study program the average aid amount for women was only \$753, while men averaged \$830.

"A lot of (the problem) is more an institutional issue," Moran notes. "Some institutions do make an effort to address the (male-female) equity issue, and some do not report it at all."

LAST CHANCE SALOON

(ESTABLISHED 1973)

Monday

Busch Draft Refills 25¢
Hot Dogs 25¢

Tuesday

Blender Drinks 95¢



Wednesday

Ladies Night Squalls \$1.25

Thursday

Fatman's Feast
20 oz. Busch Draft 75¢

Irish Music Returns
Every Friday & Saturday 5 p.m.

DOWNSTAIRS AT 147 MAIN ST., BURLINGTON'S FLYNN THEATER BLOCK 862-5159

Downtown shuttle on the road again

by Jennifer Wescott

After some confusion, the St. Michael's weekend shuttle bus will be getting a green light from the Student Association. According to Vinnie D'Angelo, S.A. president, the schedule has been worked out, and the shuttle bus service should be in operation by the fourth weekend in September. Within the last weeks the shuttle service has been under debate as to whom is responsible for funding.

The bus, the brainstorm of Mary Howley, '85, started last year as an experiment. The bus

was a service for St. Michael's students who needed transportation back to campus from downtown on Friday and Saturday evenings. Starting from 11:30 p.m. at scheduled intervals the bus would pick students up at the Nickelodeon Cinemas on College and North Street. The purpose was to discourage students from hitchhiking and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Problems arose this year when it came time for funding. The S.A. said there was an understanding that John Gutman, vice president of operations, would include the cost of the service in his budget. Yet, in Gutman's budget, no funds were

allocated for the bus. Gutman said that in December he turned in his budget to the treasurer and no plans for the bus in 1984-1985 had been made. He said that at that time it was just an experiment. Gutman said, "I'm not certain if I said I would fund the service, the S.A. somehow got the impression I would, and therefore, a misunderstanding resulted." He went on to say, "The function the bus performs is social and has nothing to do with operating the college."

B.J. Hull, S.A. vice president, and Mary Howley met with Gutman to discuss the problem last Thursday. As a result, Gutman's office will provide the van, fuel

and pay the depreciation cost for this year only. "In the future the S.A. is going to have to make a decision as to whether they want this service and how to fund it," Gutman said. He has agreed to provide a van for as long as the service is provided. The S.A. will be responsible for the funds for the labor (bus drivers). Hull estimates the total cost will be \$1,500. Insurance will not be a problem, because the van is insured through the college.

For the first semester last year, the bus drivers were staff and faculty volunteers. Second semester, due to positive results, the Executive Board provided funds for paid drivers for eight

weeks.

A work-study student driver is not ideal, because as Gutman pointed out if anything happened, it would put the student in a tough position. He said he was also concerned with *how* the school would appear if an accident should result with a student driver, especially with alcohol involved.

D'Angelo said that although the student activity fee was raised \$8, adding another bill of \$1,500 places a burden on the S.A. The S.A. works with a \$115,000 budget.

Critics of the shuttle service have said that it promotes alcohol consumption and encour-

Freshman Class brings "quality and talent"

SMC Public Information

"Selected from the largest applicant pool in St. Michael's College history, we feel the entering class of students is going to bring a great deal of quality and talent to the college come September," said Jerry Flanagan, deal of admissions.

Out of 516 new students entering St. Michael's College in September, 18 percent or 95 students are Vermonters. The new students — 457 freshmen and 59 transfer students — were selected from the largest applicant pool in St. Michael's history. Some 2,130 students applied for admission to the col-

lege. This represents seven percent more applications than were received last year.

"We're excited at the numbers that were interested in St. Michael's, but we're even more excited about the quality of the students who chose to enroll at the college," Flanagan added.

On average, the entering students ranked in the top one-third of their high school graduating classes, had combined verbal and mathematical scores on the scholastic aptitude test (SAT) of just over 1,000 points, and were B average or better students.

Flanagan said "Despite the fact that this is one of the largest groups of new students to come to St. Michael's, the academic quality has remained consistent with that of the last few years."

Seventy percent of the entering students will receive financial aid to help cover the \$9,000 annual tuition, room and board costs of attending St. Michael's. And 97 percent of them will live in college housing or dormitories.

Of the 516 new students, 252 are men and 264 are women. Most of the new students come from New England, with Massachusetts being the state most heavily represented at 32 percent of the class or 165 students. Other states with sizable representations include Vermont at 18 percent or 95 students, Connecticut at 14 percent or 74 students, New York at 13 percent or 67 students, New Hampshire at six percent or 33 students, New Jersey at five percent or 27 students and Maine at three per-

cent or 16 students.

Some 27 percent of 142 members of the new class are related to a St. Michael's alumnus.

The new students participated heavily in extracurricular activities while in high school. Some 28 percent or 143 of them were active in as many as three areas, such as student government (159 new students involved), yearbook (139 students), drama (121 students), instrumental music (99 students) and others.

Some 38 percent or 198 of the new students participated in as many as three sports while in high school, with the most popular sports being skiing (165 students involved), basketball (125 students) and soccer (108 students).

GET FIT NOW FOR FALL AND WINTER ACTIVITIES

The professional staff at the Woolen Mill Health and Fitness Center can design a personalized cardiovascular and muscle toning program for you.

We have Nautilus equipment, aerobics classes, indoor pool, treadmill and exercise bicycles. There's a registered physical therapist on staff and professional masseuse.

Right now take advantage of special student rates with no initial fee.

7 days a week 6 AM-9 PM, Mon.-Fri.
Coed all hours 9 AM-6 PM, Sat.-Sun.

Woolen Mill Health & Fitness Center
20 WEST CANAL ST. WINOOSKI, VT. 855-2399
MON.-FRI. 6 AM-9 PM SAT. & SUN. 9 AM-6 PM
A WHOLE HEALTH PROGRAMS, INC.



Kell & Mahoney's

38 Main St. Winooski

Tonight (Sept. 19) 7:00-11:00

Dr. McGillicuddy's

Shnapps Night

REDUCED

drink prices and FREE give-away t-shirts and mirrors to be raffled off.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL 8:00 — 1:00
Pitchers — Bud, Stroh's, Lite \$1.50

defender

Executive Editor
Al Tremblay

Managing Editor
Patricia Nee
Features Editors
Mary Howley
Susan Cobb
Photography Editor
Mark Soutter
Assistant Photography Editor
Molly Hintlian
Chief Copy Editor
Maureen O'Brien
Copy Editor
Brenda E. Patoine

News Editor
Paula Rooney
Sports Editor
Tom Caron
Assistant Sports Editor
Roger Garrity
Art Director
Cindy Talford
Copy Editor
Denise Wheeler
Proofreader
Pam Batalis

Staff Reporters: Lauren Boucher, Lyn Hogan, Diane LeBlanc, Marie Lamont, Laura Maloney, Ted McNulty, Linda Robitaille, Ken Sorensen, Kevin Tarpey, Beth Tucker, Gerry O'Neill, Greg Spina

Sports Staff: Gerry O'Neill, Lauren Boucher, Debby Gavron, Chris Kenny, Dave Davoren, Scott Fletcher, Kris Del Gizzi, Mike Scully, Rich Mulry, Kenny O'Brien
Business Manager
Paul Buckley

Advertising Editor
Ted Morris
Circulation Managers
Jim Gallagher
Dennis Gaspari

Production: Eileen Jennings, Allison Tulloch
Art Staff: Sue Kijanka, Tim Steitz
Typesetting: Pat Gray

Faculty Adviser
Sally Weary

The Defender is an independent periodical published by the SMC Student Publishing Association. It is typeset mainly on the college's Winooski campus, proofread and laid out by St. Michael's students and printed at Buyers Digest of Georgia, Vt. every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and examination periods.
The deadline for letters to the editor is 6 p.m. Friday. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed doubled-spaced. All letters must be signed and accompanied with address and telephone number.
The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.
The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the St. Michael's College faculty and administration.
For advertising information, call 655-2000, ext. 2421.
The advertising deadline is 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Viewpoints

The St. Michael's College shuttle bus service appears to have fallen on hard times. No one wants to pick up the \$1,500 for a driver. John Gutman's office has offered to drop part of its seven-figure budget to pay for the gas and depreciation costs of a few trips to Burlington every weekend, but the Student Association would rather not pick up the balance of the bill.

In the end, the S.A. will begrudgingly find enough money in its \$100,000 budget to pay for the labor, but the question remains as to why they would ever hesitate to support the service.

The shuttle bus is a proven winner. It has been applauded by students, faculty, administrators and the Mayor of Burlington as an effective means of keeping students off the streets late at night while still allowing them to enjoy the downtown area. In addition to its social merits it is popular, having been used by a wide range of students. A glance at last year's budget shows that the S.A. is normally willing to fund programs with fewer participants and equal social merit.

Over \$5,000 was allocated for the Drama and Outing clubs expenses. The Social Awareness Committee, A Common Cause, SAM and the Drill Team received a total of \$3,937. All of these programs were deserving of S.A. funds, but none can claim that they are worthy to the point of excluding the shuttle service.

In all likelihood the funds for the bus will come from the Social Committee, which last year was allocated \$11,485. The Social Committee usually sponsors two or three Alliot parties in a year. An Alliot party, like the one held by the Senior Class last week, can cost \$1,000 and runs the risk of dismal attendance. A cost that is roughly double that of maintaining the shuttle bus.

I'm certain that if given the choice between paying an admission price to get into a cash-bar dance at Alliot Hall, and having a free ride to the weekend entertainment downtown, most people would prefer the transportation to Burlington. The S.A. should recognize this fact and start contributing more than just verbal support for the shuttle bus.

GG

With the beginning of the school year upon us, the *Defender* resumes its editorial schedule with a new look, and a new dedication towards its mission. The mission: to inform, involve and entertain the St. Michael's Community.

For too long now, the press at St. Michael's has been stigmatized as irresponsible, unfair, and even yellow. The dedication of which I write, is a firm commitment to forever abolish such an image from the press at this college.

The *Defender* staff and its editors are not fools — yet neither are they animals. For too long, the image placed upon the *Defender* has stood for exactly the opposite of the reason the press at St. Michael's College came into being. I feel strongly that the image is wrong, brought into existence through the mistakes of a few in the past. The *Defender* is published by students. . . which is not an excuse for sloppy journalism, but rather a point to be made.

The year to come holds many surprises for St. Michael's and the community-at-large. The readership of the *Defender* can count on fair, responsible coverage of the events as they unfold. I would hope that the *Defender* can count on its readers to be informed, critical and wary of events around them.

A closing thought- the street of coverage is a two-way route, be in touch with us.

AJT

Transition to college incites anxiety

By Darrell Sifford
Knight-Ridder Service

The trouble with coming out of high school and going away to college is . . . well, here's how educational consultant Leonard Krivy describes it:

"In June, you were an adolescent; now, in September, you're told that you're an adult. Most are not ready to make the adjustment."

Krivy, whose firm Leonard Krivy Associates Inc. has offices in Philadelphia, Cherry Hill, N.J., and New York City, said that typically a high school student has been cushioned by "comfortable, structured classes . . . with teachers who tell you what to do, how and when. At home the parents guard you, care for your clothing, feeding, health, laundry. Now, suddenly you're an adult, independent, and you have to make your own judgments. The professors may not know you by name. You have to find where to do your laundry. You may not know your roommate, and you may not even like him."

In a classic piece of understatement, Krivy said that "some anxiety builds" in most beginning college students, an anxiety that will wax and wane during the coming months and probably not be put to rest until sometime in the second semester.

A point to make in all of this, said Krivy, is that this anxiety is normal —

because, after all, going away to college is a major life transition. Students — and parents, too — need to understand the inevitability of distress and to be willing to seek help without apology to deal with it.

It's possible, said Krivy, to list eight stages through which many college freshmen pass in one way or another. The stages:

- Acute anxiety: This takes place in the first days of college, in the groping that occurs in trying to understand new things such as the college bureaucracy, a new roommate, college society.
- Honeymoon: Classes begin, and it's not as tough as it was pictured. Everything's wonderful, and the laundry's within walking distance. On top of that the roommate is not half bad.
- End of the honeymoon. Well, maybe it is as tough as they said. It's not all that glamorous, and, for heaven's sake, the professors really like to pile on the work. Oh, yes, what's that knot in the stomach, that lump in the throat? It's called homesickness — but don't discuss it with anybody because sophisticated college freshmen don't get homesick.
- The grass is always greener: Normally, this feeling emerges before the first mid-term examinations. Wouldn't life have been better at another school? Wasn't it a mistake to come here in the first place? Is it too late to transfer?
- You can't go home again: It's Thanksgiving vacation and time to visit

home, family and friends. But it's not like the good old days, and, yes. Thomas Wolfe was right. Things at home have changed, or perhaps you have changed.

- Coping time: Semester exams are approaching, and you've learned how to use the library, how to study. You're less uncomfortable and, somehow, none of it seems so strange anymore. Besides, you have some friends, and you're feeling pretty good about yourself.

- Fear of failure: Uh-oh, here's that demon again. Maybe you're really not good enough, after all, to make it at this school. There's so much work to be done, and you've got to succeed. You've just got to. Good grief, it's such hard work.

- Consolidation: Usually, this happens sometime in the second semester, when you begin to put it all together. What you've learned is that you primarily are responsible for your own success or failure and that there are rich opportunities if you work hard enough to seize them.

In this final stage, said Krivy, the student has come up with some workable answers to the right questions: Why am I here? To please my parents? To get away from them? To learn how to earn a good living? To find the right profession and prepare for it? To find myself?

By this time, said Krivy, it's apparent that the student has made significant strides toward coming to terms with himself or herself, parents, college, society.

The students who best make the transi-

tion from high school to college, said Krivy, whose daughter is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, are those who understand their own strengths and weaknesses and who feel reasonably positive about themselves. The students who struggle most tend to be those who "don't have a good handle on themselves and who've never been tested," who don't know what it's like to try and fall.

"Some bright kids (in high school) never had to get help. They graduated at or near the top of their class with little work. They don't know how to plan, how to budget their time. In college they must be organized" to make it, and some come up short.

"Maybe you're from a small school, where you had a class of 30 and what amounted to individual attention. You come into college and one of your first classes is in a lecture hall that seats 350. The professor walks in, lectures, walks out. There's no personal contact" built into the system, and it's up to the student to "find a mechanism" to get to know the professor, a teaching assistant or somebody who can provide help.

"I'm not talking about academics, but about the psychology of adjustment. You shouldn't be afraid to reach out and ask the dean of students or somebody for help, whether the problem is medical, tutorial, social or psychological. That's why schools have these services. It doesn't mean anything is wrong with you if you need help."

OP-ED

Societal rules inhibit affection

by Mary Howley

The rules for verbal and written expressions of affection in our society vary. Usually the less that is said the better. Anything explicit is often corny or mushy. However, it is the physical display of affection that is most inhibited within our society. Thus we are faced with rules for showing affection:

- Aside from a handshake, any display of affection between males implies a homosexual relationship. Unless, of course, they are related or are members of an athletic team. The latter allows team members the freedom to hug each other, pat each other's derrieres, and whatever else goes on in the lockerrooms.
- Between females an occasional embrace is allowed, provided it's not too close and one or both have been seen previously with men (this assures onlookers they are not lesbians).
- Now if a woman shows a man what society has determined too much affection, she's promiscuous. If a man shows a woman the same, he's horny. For both it suggests a "hot and heavy" romantic involvement.
- If one initiates a display of affection with someone below the "acceptable age" he or she is "robbing the cradle." If the initiator is "too young" he or she is "robbing the grave."

Next there are rules about how we may express affection. Generally handshakes and hugs are the most acceptable. Hugs, if appropriate, are the most fulfilling of the two. However, there are rules for hugging as well:

- The parochial school hug, that leaves room for a nun with a ruler between the two, is the most comfortable for the audience, but it doesn't do much for either hugger or huggee.
- If we choose to go for the closer hug, it must be brief. You never know what a prolonged hug may lead to.
- Bear hugs are generally reserved for established couples (i.e. married, engaged, or the equivalent), unless one or both parties are a height and weight that makes every hug a bear hug.

Love's Labours

by Maureen Richard

"Do you love him?"

"Yes."

"Then tell him."

"I can't. He'll have one up on me."

Does Joni really love Chachi? Will she tell him? Will he listen? Will he respond? Does either one really care? Stay tuned and we'll find out next week — same time, same place.

Same lines, heard over and over again. Is love as complicated as it sounds? Is it a game of points where one is the winner and the other is the loser? Will you love only IF you receive something in return only IF You receive something in return?

We all know that love is made up of giving and receiving — not only actual things, but emotions, feelings, and our personality. Loving is an end in itself — not a means to an end.

So just because you give someone you love your favorite David Bowie tape, don't expect to get his/her Pretenders poster in return.

Give because you want to — not just to get something back.

Maybe many people are uncomfortable with loving because of the way it sounds when you say it. Go ahead, say it. L-U-V. It almost seems to drop out of your mouth. Your lower jaw droops down to your chest and your head comes forward

After hugs we may look at kisses. Here we run into even more rules:

- Any kissing among the same sex is taboo.
- Heterosexual kissing is allowed in the appropriate time, place, and manner.
- Reunions may call for a peck on the cheek or the lips, depending upon the relationship between the parties and the length of the separation.
- Weddings are the exception for anything resembling a passionate kiss in public. God (and everyone who thinks they are) forbid, one slips a tongue outside of the bedroom (or backseat).

According to those who decide our mores, PDA (Public Display of Affection) ends with the kiss. Now private displays of affection are scrutinized as well, when they are discovered.

Traditional forms of petting and intercourse may be acceptable using rules similar to those for hugs and kisses, but a bit more stringent. Any alternative forms of sexual affection are kinky and otherwise unacceptable.

While there are rational reasons for some guidelines regarding displays of affection, I think you can see the absurdity of carrying them to the extreme, as our society often does. As human beings, we all need affection. The amount we need and the ways of fulfilling it vary. It is important for us not to expect everyone to give and receive affection in the same way.

Personally I am much less inhibited in expressing affection now than three years ago when I came to St. Michael's. The conditions here may create a greater need for affection than ever before. Many of us are a distance from our family and friends that may have been our source of affection in the past. Expressing affection is also a way to relieve the stress caused by the pressures of college life. In addition, it is a way to provide support during a period of growth that requires often difficult adjustments and serious decision-making.

I wish I had realized earlier how rewarding it is to treat my friends as the family away from home they have become for me. The limits society tries to place on displaying affection publicly and privately reflect fears that we must rise above through our education here at St. Michael's.

However, one important rule of affection is for the persons involved:

- Physical displays of affection should be accompanied by communication for both parties to benefit fully. Thoughts such as "Does this hug mean he or she wants to go home with and/or marry me?" detract from the satisfaction each should experience with affection.

slightly. Very romantic.

Or maybe love is very hard to say because it is not a familiar word. Pizza is easy to say, so is Tab, but somehow love doesn't quite make it in the everyday language. Maybe we all need a lesson of love, so that the word rolls gracefully off our tongues.

Sometimes LIKE is injected into the English language as a synonym for the word love. It's so much easier to like someone than to love them — as long as you like them for who they *are*, not for what they have, how they dress or what they eat.

Like someone because they call home every night and you think it's silly. Like someone because they hang out at *Hunt's* and you prefer *Minerva's*. Like someone for who they are, because everyone is unique and they should not be changed by anyone — unless they want to change themselves.

Maybe if you like someone you could even tell them. We all know our family likes us. We even know our good friends like us. But just to hear it brings a smile to anyone's face. Try it. They might think you're nuts, but it's always nice to know someone likes you.

Now that we've moved from love to like shall we glide into the unknown? I don't want to call them strangers — it sounds very cold. But people we don't know are just that. They are not strange,

Piece of Mind

People often wonder what college teachers do. They imagine that teaching 12 hours a week must mean they lead an easy life. The truth is rather different. To show that, let's look at the numbers: This is what one faculty member did during the Fall Semester, 1983. Now that is *not* a model for all faculty: Each does different things according to her or his inclination or ability. But all spend more than 12 hours per week to fulfill their obligations to their students and colleagues.

During a regular week, I typically spend 55-65 hours on campus. On two or three occasions this figure reached 70 hours. Now not all this time was devoted to academic work. Some time was spent exercising at Ross, praying in the chapel, giving three-seven hours per week to work with an extra-curricular student group, writing letters of recommendation, helping at registration, and, generally, working on the many minor tasks that college teachers perform to help students and to make the college a better place to be. I also normally spent 10-20 hours per week doing academic work at home.

I taught 98 students in four sections meeting three hours per week each. I corrected 640 short exams, 315 long exams, and 165 papers of various lengths. Each was corrected within a week of submission and usually they were returned at the next class. Eighty percent of the students in my classes found me "outstanding" or "above average" compared with other teachers at St. Michael's (don't be impressed by the figure — teacher evaluations are subject to grade inflation, too; at other colleges, about 70 percent is considered an appropriate rating for a teacher; St. Michael's doesn't have any expectations specified for evaluations).

I formally advised 26 frosh and sophomores, meeting with them at least twice individually. These meetings ranged from three minutes to three hours in length. Informal advising was far more extensive, as students frequently drop into my office. I spent dozens of hours helping a candidate for a national fellowship prepare for the competition.

I attended all the faculty meetings, department meetings, and committee meetings (one standing committee, one ad-hoc committee) I was supposed to. These numbered in the dozens. There were also many informal meetings on various issues — but these remain uncounted.

Just as a C.P.A. has obligations not only to the firm s/he audits, but also to the profession s/he practices (e.g., portraying honestly the condition of the firm, following established practices and standards, etc.), a professor has obligations to the profession. To fulfill those obligations, I wrote three book reviews for professional journals. I also completed one scholarly article which I had been working on for a year (it will appear this fall), and polished one book-length manuscript on which I had been working for over three years (it has been further revised and will be published next year). I completed one research paper (which was read the following semester to a meeting of a learned society). I also attended one convention of the learned societies in my field to make sure that I was up-to-date in my field.

The college helps faculty members fulfill those professional obligations. For instance, St. Michael's supports continuing education with a travel fund, which helped me get to that convention. The college occasionally reduces a faculty member's load from 12 hours to nine hours to fulfill various professional obligations (I have benefited from this, but not in Fall, '83). The college awards faculty a semester off with pay (a sabbatical) once every seven years to undertake projects deemed worthy.

So, as you can see, a faculty member spends much more than 12 hours a week working during the semester (not to mention the work done during summer and semester breaks). Each also does many things besides teaching. Now some spend more time than I on their work, some spend less. But we all try to fulfill our obligations to teach well, to keep up in our fields, and to be available to our students and colleagues: in a nutshell, that's what a faculty member does.

or weird or dumb or simple, they are just what they are — individuals.

Remember how great you felt when you got that new shirt. You thought it was so COOL. No one else liked it. It's still hanging in the closet with the tags on it.

There are many people still hanging in the closet because they are different. Let out that cool person that has been neglected. Or maybe you could rummage one out of someone else's closet just by digging past the old, faded and worn. Sometimes the different and unknown can be rewarding too.

When you expand your wardrobe of friends you are creating a whole new style of yourself. At the same time your friendship is a reflection on them. So go out and find yourself a new wardrobe. Just keep in mind that your frayed family and friends are precious and that strange, brass button needs only to be shined to discover that it's really gold underneath.

Wednesday, Sept. 19
3 p.m. Men's tennis, SUNY-Potsdam. Field hockey, Middlebury College.
5 p.m. "Going to Grad School?" A workshop to assist students in making decisions about going to grad school, Bergeron 113-14.
6 p.m. "Time Management Workshop," Bergeron 113-14.
6:30 p.m. "What Catholics Believe." An informal discussion group for Catholics and non-Catholics, Chapel.

Thursday, Sept. 20
3:30 p.m. Women's soccer at Lyndon State College.
5 p.m. "It Takes More Than A Cover Letter." Learn to write the kinds of letters needed in the job hunt, Bergeron 113-14.
Friday, Sept. 21
"LEAP" spiritual weekend retreat until Sunday.
9 a.m. Men's tennis at Great Dane Tournament, SUNY-Albany.
3:30 p.m. Men's soccer at

Castleton State College.
7 p.m. Volleyball at Clarkson College with Russell Sage.
Saturday, Sept. 22
Noon Women's tennis, Clarkson College.
TBA Men's golf at New England Meet.
TBA Men's and women's cross country at St. Anselm College Invitational.
Sunday, Sept. 23
1:30 p.m. Field Hockey,

Calendar

Keene State College.
4:30 p.m. St. Michael's Scholars Bowl. Competition between Howard Union School of Moretown and Hazen Union High School of Hardwick, broadcast live on Vermont Public Radio from Herrouet Theater.
Monday, Sept. 24
7:15 p.m. "Right to Life" meeting, room 161, Ross Sports Center.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
7:30 p.m. "Interviewing: Part I." A workshop designed to teach interviewing skills, Bergeron 113-14.
Wednesday, Sept. 26
6 p.m. "Classroom Survival." A workshop to introduce various methods for successful note taking, Bergeron 113-14.
6:30 p.m. "What Catholics Believe." Chapel.



Sunbright

MAYTAG
EQUIPPED
HOME-STYLE LAUNDRIES

CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE

- Full Service Dry Cleaning
- Professional Tailoring and Alterations
- Professional Stain Removal
- Valet Service
- A Large Number Of Machines
- Large Machines For Doing Sleeping Bags, Blankets, etc.

Sunbright Laundrymats

— Open 7 Days A Week —

THE MARKETPLACE, WINOOSKI, VT.
(NEXT TO THE IGA)
655-9810



COUPON

ONE

FREE

WITH THREE

(RECEIVE WITH COUPON ONE FREE WASH WITH EVERY THREE WASHES DONE)

Expires 10/31/84

Newly Expanded Bigger & Better than ever

QUIK STOP

A full line of groceries, cold beverages and gas.
Between north and south campus.
Open daily 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.

**Bottle Returns Daily
until 8 p.m.**

BEER

The Only

BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE & STATE LIQUOR AGENCY

WINOOSKI

Where You Save By The Case

SODA

WINE

KEGS

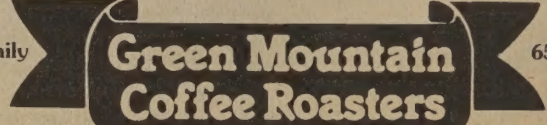
Brew Yourself Delicious Coffee Every Morning!

With this Special Offer for All Students from Green Mountain Coffee Roasters.

BUY ANY COFFEE BREWER and WE'LL GIVE YOU 50% OFF of A POUND OF COFFEE and A FREE CUP OF ESPRESSO!

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON AND A VALID STUDENT I.D.

Open Daily



Green Mountain Coffee Roasters

The Champlain Mill • Winooski

Listen to our Coffee Break Show on WIZN-FM 106.3

655-0214

Quiz program starts season

SMC Public Information

Scholars all over Vermont are sharpening their memories and boning up on their academic knowledge, preparing for the opening match of the 1984 St. Michael's Scholars Bowl. The high school quiz program sponsored by St. Michael's began its second year of competition Sunday.

Thirty-two Vermont high schools will send their top students to compete Sundays at 4:30 p.m. in Herrouet Theater. The fast-paced, question-and-answer program is held before a studio audience, and broadcast live each week over Vermont Public Radio. Announcer Bob Brown, a teacher at Rice High School, is the man with the questions students must answer correctly to win each match.

St. Michael's Bowl was started in 1983 to recognize and pro-

mote academic excellence among Vermont high school students. The quick-recall quiz format is similar to the popular College Bowl television show of the 1960s.

This year the Scholars Bowl will be a double-elimination competition. This means that teams which lose their first-round match will have another chance to re-enter the competition. First-round winners will continue to compete in on-the-air radio shows during round two. First round losers will compete in off-air matches, and the winner of these contests will pay winner of these contests will play the lowest scoring team from the on-air match winners for a chance to re-join championship competition in round three.

Two Vermont high schools will compete each Sunday throughout the academic year, with the top teams meeting for the final championship match Sunday, May 12. The Vermont state champion will receive \$2,000 in scholarships to attend St. Michael's and a trophy. That

team will be sent by St. Michael's to represent Vermont in the national Scholars Bowl competition. The 1984 finals were held in Dallas, Texas.

Each high school chooses four students and one alternate to represent their hometown in the Scholars Bowl. Coaches will try to balance their teams with students expert in one or more of the academic areas tested in the Scholars Bowl: science, history, literature, current events, politics and arts.

St. Michael's Scholars Bowl is licensed by a national high school bowl competition, which provides questions for the show. All questions are researched and authenticated by Time magazine.

Supporters of the competing schools are invited to join the live studio audience to cheer their teams to victory. The general public is invited to listen on Vermont Public Radio or to come to Herrouet Theater and watch the match in person at no charge. Spectators should arrive no later than 4 p.m. for the live match each Sunday.

con't from pg 3

ages students to use alcohol improperly. Some students said they feel that students who use the service are acting responsibly in the sense that they are not hitchhiking or driving drunk.

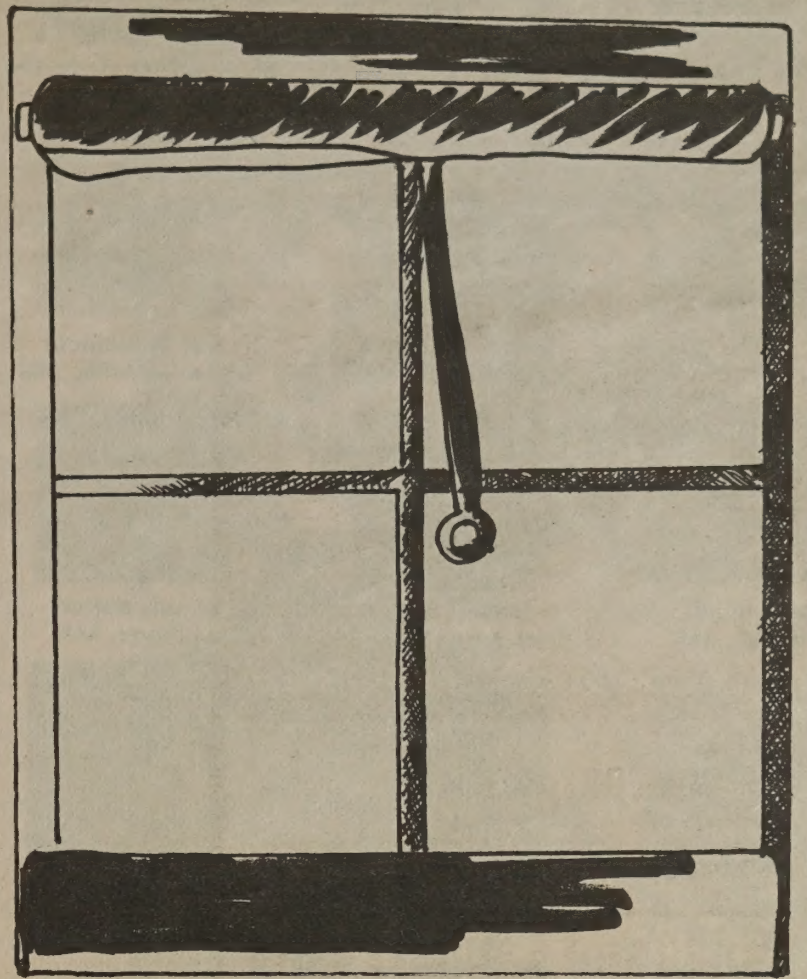
Ann LaPierre, '86, said "Just because you go downtown

doesn't mean you have to drink or get drunk." Linda Dunn, '86 said, "Hitchhiking is a scary thing, especially for a girl. The first time I hitchhiked was when I came here. I'm glad we have the service." Michele Sac, '85, said students will go downtown even if there is not a service.

As a parent, Beverly Wescott

said, "It's a secure feeling for me as a parent to know that my daughter has a safe way back to campus. It's nice to know the school really cares."

The bus will pick students up at the Nickelodeon at 11:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.



Meet the Class of '88.



Ellen Abbott
Essex Junction, VT



James Amendola
Danbury, CT



M. Courtney Anderson
Rutland, VT



Neila Anderson
Sagamore Beach, MA



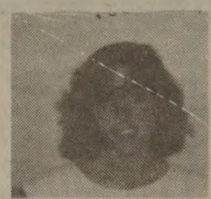
Mary Aquistapace
Rutland, VT



Caroline Atlee
Belmont, MA



Marie-Anne Azar
Plattsburgh, NY



Kim Bacchiochi
Marstons Mills, MA



Marie Bailey
Danbury, CT



Lori Barbero
Rockville, CT



Catherine Barnett
Windsor, CT



Anne Bates
Wellesley, MA



Robert Bath
Waterford, CT



Wendy Batten
Andover, MA



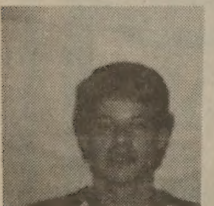
Bernadette Bean
Southbury, CT



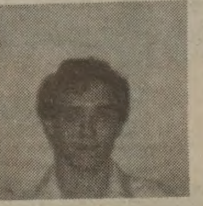
Susan Berg
Shelton, CT



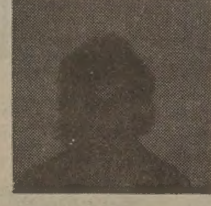
Kevin Benedix
Gardiner, ME



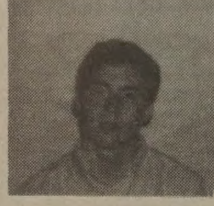
Steven Bergeron
Essex Junction, VT



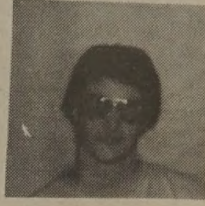
Timothy Bergeron
Colchester, VT



Eileen Berry
Delmar, NY



Michael Berry
Hingham, MA



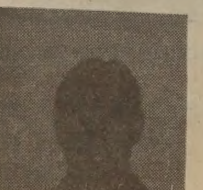
Peter Berry
Middlefield, CT



James Bingham, Jr.
Columbia, MD



Michael Biracree
Clifton Park, NY



John Bisaccia
Mamaroneck, NY



Paul Blouin
Montpelier, VT



Lisa Bly
West Newbury, MA



Kevin Bonaiuto
Meriden, CT



Christopher Booth
Thomaston, CT



Susan Bossi
So. Burlington, VT



Giles Boucher
Highgate, VT



John Brady, Jr.
Smithtown, NY



Jennifer Braley
Worcester, MA



Anne Brassard
Burlington, VT



Patrick Breault
No. Dartmouth, MA



Elisabeth Brennan
Hartford, CT



James Brennan
Milton, MA



Michelle Brosnahan
Lexington, MA



Mary Brouillette
Sheldon, VT



J. Brown
Maplewood, NJ



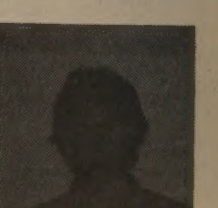
Sarah Brown
Wallingford, PA



Toni Bryce
Cambridge, VT



Colleen Buckley
Cumberland, RI



Todd Burgess
Center Rutland, VT



Michael Caggiano
W. Newbury, MA



Michelle Campagnone
Glens Falls, NY



Regina Cancellare
Spokane, WA



Paul Carignan
Lewiston, ME



Viviana Caritg
Arequipa Peru



Brian Carpenter
Montpelier, VT



Jennifer Carr
Boise, ID



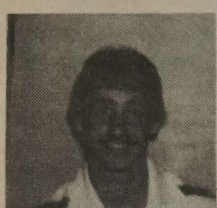
Paul Carroll
Franklin Lake, NJ



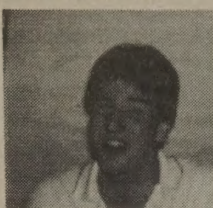
Matthew Cartier
Rutland, VT



Peter Cartmell
Middlebury, VT



Mark Cefole
Ashburnham, MA



Jeffrey Chalbeck
Manchester, NH



Su-Ann Chua
Selangor, Malaysia



Ranan Chulajata
Nontahburi, Thailand



Carla Ciardelli
Nashua, NH



Jill Cioffi
Rutland, VT



Nicholas Cirmo
Cheshire, CT



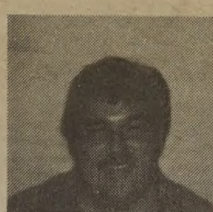
Claudette Clark
Hicksville, NY



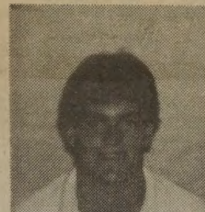
Dolores Clark
Bedford, MA



Robert Clark
Barton, VT



Timothy Clark
St. Albans, VT



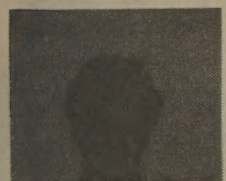
David Cohen
Winthrop, MA



Lisa Cole
Centerville, MA



Lori Coleman
No. Reading, MA



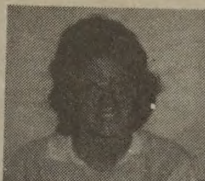
Scott Colimore
Phoenix, MD



Michael Colman
Kingston, MA



Joseph Connolly
Bethpage, NY



Sarah Connolly
Newington, CT



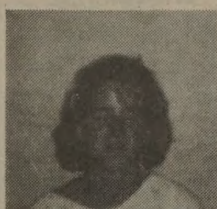
Timothy Connor
Glen Cove, NY



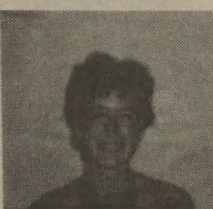
Timothy Conti
Concord, MA



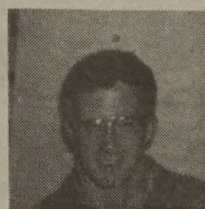
Thorley Cook
Foster, RI



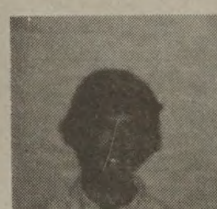
Erin Cooke
Danbury, CT



Denise Corbett
Duanesburg, NY



Terence Corrigan
Gales Ferry, CT



Stephen Costello
Burlington, VT



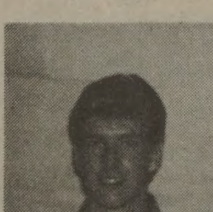
Andrew Cotrupi
Burnt Hills, NY



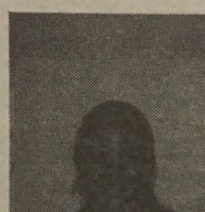
David Covell
Brunswick, ME



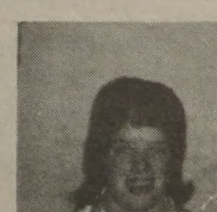
Alice Crook
Lexington, MA



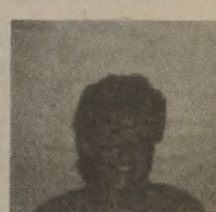
Gary Croteau
Berlin, NH



Eleanor Crowley
Petterborough, NH



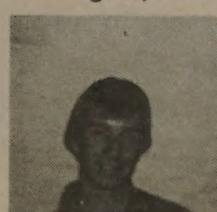
Lisa Cullity
Pembroke, MA



Caroline Cunningham
Belmont, MA



Jo Cunningham
Ashaway, RI



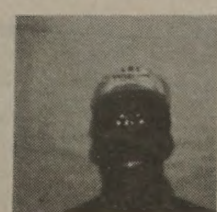
Kevin Curtin
Glastonbury, CT



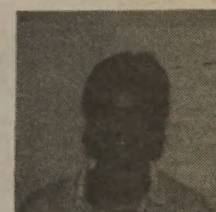
Patrick Cushing
Southington, CT



Linda Davis
Sugar Hill, NH



George Daway
Boston, MA



Michael Decelles
Irasburg, VT





John Degirolamo
Mansfield, MA



John Dellaratta
Schenectady, NY



Leslie Demarest
Needham, MA



Daniel Denis
Montpelier, VT



Robyn Devenish
Massapequa, NY



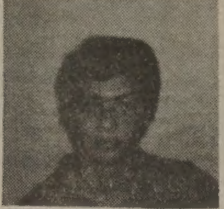
Peter Dicaprio
Solvay, NY



James Dietz
Pottstown, PA



Margaret Dimasi
Sommerville, MA



Michael Dirusso
Great River, NY



Samuel Djedjro
Debour, Ivory Coast



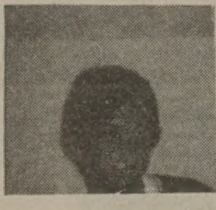
Dennis Dobecki
Duxbury, MA



Karen Domoracki
Bradford, MA



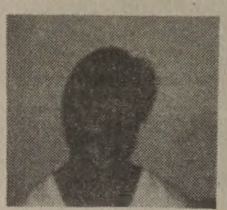
Brian Donahue
Arlington, MA



Michael Donoghue
Billerica, MA



David Dort
Danvers, MA



Nancy Downes
Centerville, MA



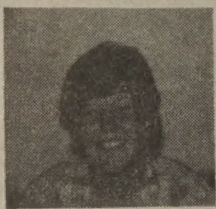
Kevin Driscoll
Andover, MA



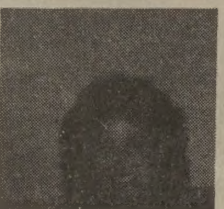
Kathleen Drumme
Ridgefield, CT



Charles Duffy
New Vernon, NJ



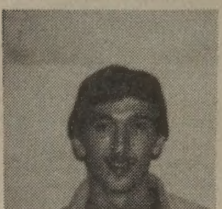
Susan Dugan
Medfield, MA



Danielle Duggan
Middleboro, MA



James Duncan
Petersham, MA



Stephen Dunphy
Winchendon, MA



Katherine Durr
Ridgewood, NJ



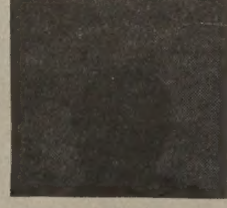
Daniel Dwyer
Rensselaer, NY



Wendy Elwell
Manchester, NH



Frederick Eszterhazi
Carmel, NY



Traci Feeley
Winchester, MA



Daniel Flanagan
White River Jct, VT



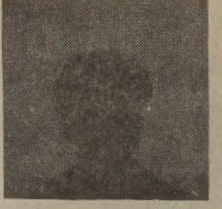
Mary Franco
New Canaan, CT



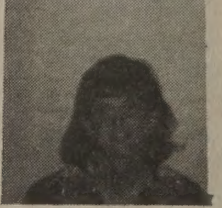
Lesley Dwyer
Keene, NH



Michael Emmett
Peabody, MA



Mary Fausel
Boonton, NJ



Megan Fellenz
Simsbury, CT



Scott Fletcher
Proctor, VT



Theresa Francomacaro
Ellicott City, MD



Kaye Elliott
Atkinson, NH



Kathleen Endrelunas
W. Hartford, CT



Mark Fausel
Essex Junction, VT



Amanda Ferland
So. Burlington, VT



Anne Marie Flynn
Rockland, MA



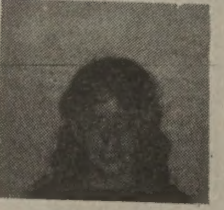
Lorianne Frattini
So. Burlington, VT



Barbara-Ellen Fitch
Northford, CT



Donna Fitzgerald
Cambridge, MA



Mary Fitzgerald
Medford, MA



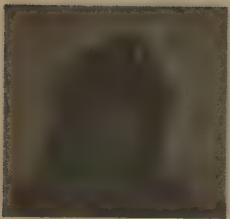
David Ford
Greenwich, CT



Eric Fortin
Manchester, NH



Kevin Fox
Bristol, CT



Marnie Freyer
Syracuse, NY



Robert Fritz
Schenectady, NY



Paul Fuller
Westwood, MA



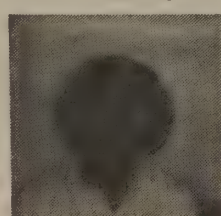
Guy Gabriel
Mattapan, MA



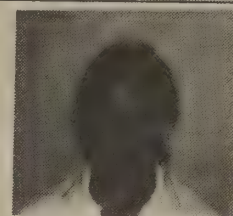
Mary Gagne
Norwich, CT



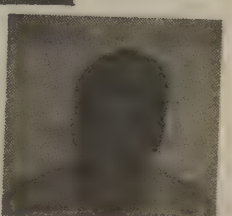
Kathryn Gallagher
Needham, MA



Deborah Gavron
West Boxford, MA



Richard Garand
Montpelier, VT



Richard Gallerani, Jr.
East Longmeadow, MA



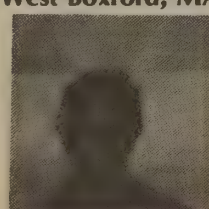
Alane Gibbons
Ridgewood, NJ



Kathleen Gibbons
Burlington, VT



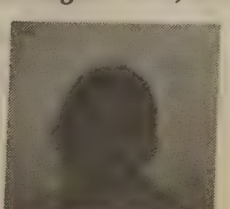
Catherine Gilbert
No. Scituate, MA



James Gillis
Chelmsford, MA



Kathleen Gillis
Westbrook, ME



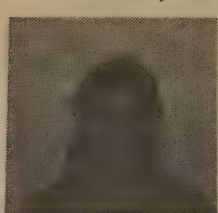
Douglas Gilman
Montpelier, VT



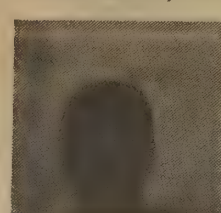
Joseph Gleason
Bohemia, NY



William Glencross
Tewksbury, MA



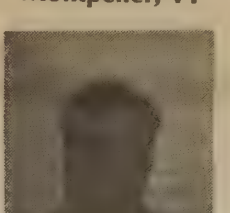
Christine Gorman
Schenectady, NY



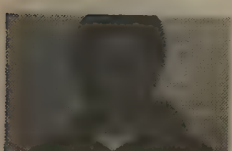
Charles Grace
Salem, MA



Deborah Greenleaf
Tewksbury, MA



Mario Guay
Newport, VT



Eric Gustafson
E. Syracuse, NY



Mary Hackett
Longmeadow, MA



Robert Hafey
Longmeadow, MA



Diane Hanly
Springfield, VT



Karen Hanna
Montpelier, VT



Helen Hardcastle
Milton, MA



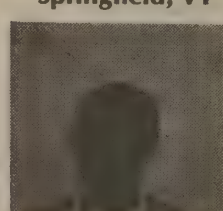
Kerry Hartfield
Garden City, NY



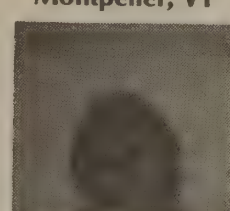
Ellen Hartford
Littleton, NH



Lauren Hartnett
Winchester, MA



Alan Harvey
Old Saybrook, CT



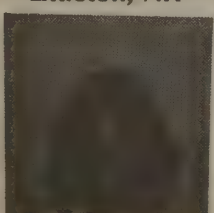
Carrie Hayes
Vergennes, VT



Michael Hayes
Avon, NY



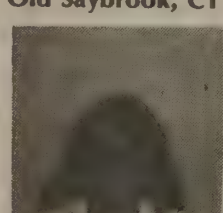
Thomas Hayward
Derry, NH



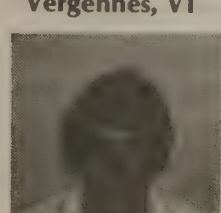
Carolyn Heald
Rutland, VT



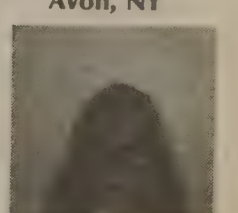
Jane Healey
Fitchburg, MA



Denise Hebert
W. Hartford, CT



Michael Hebert
Enfield, CT



Patricia Heiser
Ascotney, VT



Christopher Herrick
Greenfield, MA



Michele Hickey
Dalton, MA



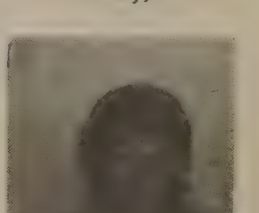
Regina Holland
Braintree, MA



Colleen Hopkins
Sparta, NJ



Ann Houlihan
Claremont, NH



Janyce Howard
Andover, MA



James Howland
Salem, MA



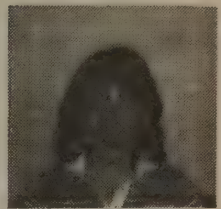
Robert Hubregsen
Southport, CT



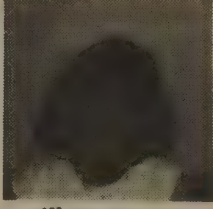
Karen Hunter
New Boston, NH



Kathleen Huntington
Glens Falls, NY



Laurie Hurley
Milton, VT



Jill Hutton
Braintree, MA



James Itabashi
Washington, DC



Carol Jacques
Salem, MA



Margaret James
Amherst, MA



Kenneth Johnson
Charlestown, MA



Kristi Johnson
Ridgefield, CT



Robin Johnson
Cranford, NJ



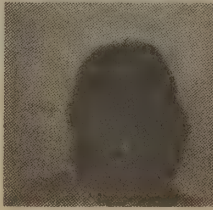
Sarah Judd
Watertown, CT



Stephen Justus
Amherst, NH



Debra Kaczynski
Lynn, MA



Diann Karpe
Manchester, CT



Mary Jane Kellner
Cambridge, VT



Gregory Kelly
Norway, ME



Dennis Kennedy
Warwick, RI



John Kennedy
Chevy Chase, MD



Joseph Kenney, Jr.
Yardley, PA



Timothy Kiley
Woburn, MA



Catherine Kilmartin
Westbrook, ME



Robert Kogler
Lexington, MA



Rachael Killar
W. Hartford, CT



William Kovacs
Meriden, CT



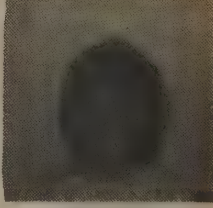
Denise Kring
Ballston Lake, NY



Nadine Labato
Florence, MA



Pamela Labreche
Cumberland, RI



Jennifer Lagan
Sherborn, MA



Catherine Lamb
Hartland, VT



Richard Lambert
West Islip, NY



Mario Lanza
San Pedro, Honduras



Lisa Lavoy
Wilmington, VT



Peter Lawless
Thiells, NY



Francis Leary
Canton, MA



Mary Leclair
Essex Center, VT



Michael Letebvre
Essex Junction, VT



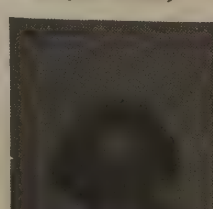
Christopher Levins
Rutland, VT



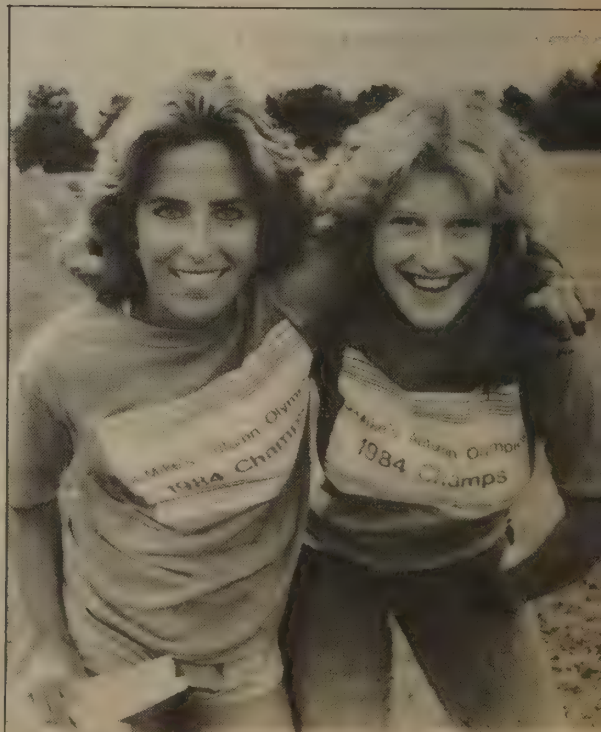
Calvin Lombard
Merrimack, NH



Kevin Long
So. Burlington, VT

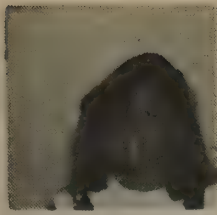


Kristen Lorenz
Clinton, NY





Robert Love
Prospect, CT



Christine Lovely
Haverhill, MA

Stephanie Ludewig
Plattsburgh, NY



Margaret Lukach
Norwalk, CT



Peter Lyons
Plymouth, MA

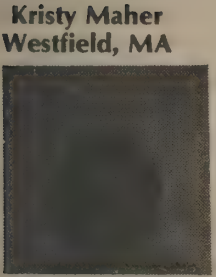
Raymond Maccio
W. Haven, CT



John Malatesta
Milford, MA



Monique Marcoux
Bristol, CT



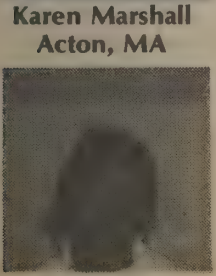
Kristy Maher
Westfield, MA



Daniel Marquis
Canaan, VT



Michael Martin
Milldale, CT



Karen Marshall
Acton, MA



Matthew Maryanski
Winchester, MA



Paul Maysak
Rockville, MD



Catherine Mazzucca
New City, NY



Michael-Ann McCabe
Littleton, NH



Kerrin McCadden
Lexington, MA



Kevin McCulloch
Poughkeepsie, NY



Mark McDonough
Ridgefield, CT



Catherine McLaughlin
Milton, MA



Darragh McCann
Rumson, NJ



Mary McCarey
Boxford, MA



James McCormack
Hingham, MA



Terrence McNabb
Townsend, MA



Kevin McSweeney
Merrimack, NH



Barbara Meers
Cohasset, MA



Steven Mercik
Enfield, CT



Robert Minogue
Granville, NY



Maria Mitiguy
Burlington, VT



Francis Moran
So. Harwich, MA



James Moriarty
Olney, MD



Jeffrey Moriarty
Framingham, MA



Elizabeth Morrissey
Watertown, MA



Timothy Morrissey
Vernon, CT



Gerard Murphy
Meriden, CT





John Murphy
Smithtown, NY



Martha Murphy
Ligonier, PA



Susan Murphy
Longport, NJ



David Nagle
Hanover, MA



Mary Ann Nienaltowski
W. Rutland, VT



Cynthia Nolan
Brighton, MA



John Noonan
N. Easton



Robert Nugent
Randolph, NJ



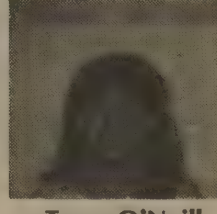
Michael O'Connell
Suffern, NY



Barry O'Doherty
Wethersfield, CT



Siobhan O'Neil
Springfield, MA



Tracy O'Neill
Oakdale, NY



Paul O'Reilly
Newport, RI



Stephen O'Shea
Lynn, MA



Darryl Ose
Essex Junction, VT



Lolita Page
Colchester, VT



Gretchen Palazesi
Taunton, MA



Rosanne Palmisano
Barre, VT



William Parizeau
Westfield, NJ



Caroline Patrie
Yarmouth, ME



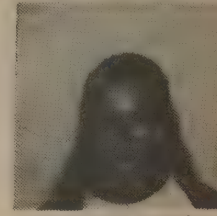
Caresse Pecor
Middlebury, VT



Mark Penna
Westfield, MA



Margaret Petersen
Gilford, NH



Michelle Petrin
Suncook, NH



Michael Petrosillo
Camillus, NY



Robert Phelan
Rockville Centre, NY



Donna Piancone
Interlaken, NJ



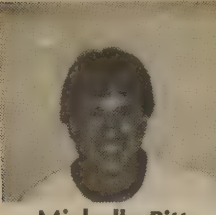
Mary Pickett
Worcester, MA



Derek Pierce
Wilder, VT



Edward Pitts
Chelsea, MA



Michelle Pitts
Essex Junction, VT



Marialena Potthast
Towson, MD



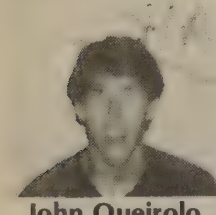
Mary Probert
Ridgewood, NJ



Jonathan Provost
Montpelier, VT



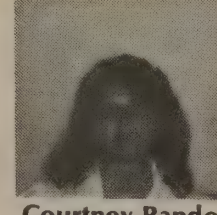
Pamela Provost
Essex Junction, VT



John Queirolo
Westport, CT



Steven Rabeno
Pt. Jefferson St, NY



Courtney Rando
Sherborn, MA



Jeremiah Raymond
Concord, MA



Silvia Recher
Ingdon, Quebec



Jacqueline Reiss
Westport, NY





Barbara Reynolds
Brookville, NY



Gibson Reynolds
Tuxedo, NY



Michael Riddell
Ridgefield, CT



Pierce Rigrod
Holden, MA



Karen Roby
St. Albans, VT



Danny Roke
Northfield, CT



Timothy Rosbrook
Camillus, NY



Jeffrey Ross
Delmar, NY



Richard Rubino
E. Harwich, MA



Walter Rudicus
E. Windsor, NJ



John Rufo
Woburn, MA



William Runcie
Melrose, MA



Cherie Runkle
Freeport, IL



Gail Ryan
Upper Montclair, NJ



Joseph Salvatore
Canton, MA



Jacqueline Sauser
Wilton, CT



Scott Schreffler
Billings, MT



John Schwartz
Philadelphia, PA



Susan Sheil
Bronxville, NY



Katherine Skahan
Chappaqua, NY



Kelly Slade
Bradford, MA



Kim Slade
Bradford, MA



Samuel Slattery
Weston, MA



Ellyn Smith
Sparta, NJ



James Smith
Dorchester, MA



Kimberly Smith
Suffield, CT



Lisa Smith
Manchester, NH



Thomas Smith
Stoneham, MA



George Smith, III
Waterbury, CT



Richard Soules
Colchester, VT



Diane Spinelli
W. Peabody, MA



Warren Spurrier, Jr.
Marshfield, MA



Jennifer Stiles
Wilton, CT



Alyson Stover
Sherborn, MA



Mark Sturges
Briarcliff Manor, NY



Catherine Sullivan
Litchfield, NH



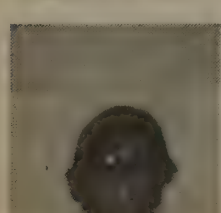
Christine Sullivan
St. Albans, VT



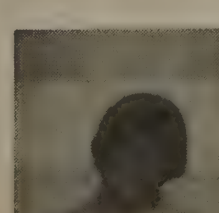
Tina Sutton
Andover, MA



John Tanguay
Berlin, NH



John Tatigian
Cheshire, CT



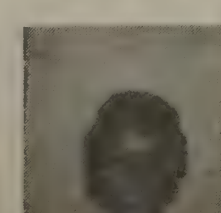
Marshall Taylor
Manchester, CT



Brian Tessier
Leeds, MA



Raymond Tetreault
Brunswick, ME



Annette Thomas
Alton, NH



Daniel Thompson
Amston, CT





John Thrasher
W. Townsend, MA



Kim Tilley
Montpelier, VT



Pamela Tivey
Manchester, NH



Elizabeth Toupal
Sherborn, MA



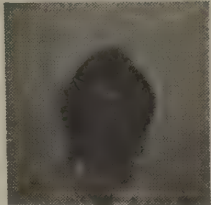
John Trevett
Woodbridge, CT



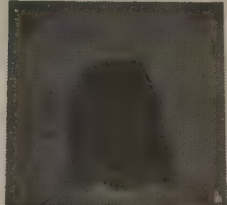
Susan Trombley
Plattsburgh, NY



Earl Truland
Lancaster, NH



Cheryl Turner
Fryburg, ME



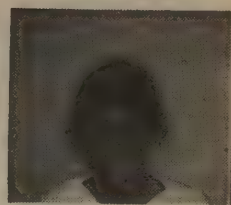
Kimberly Tuure
Milton, VT



James Tynan
Pittsfield, MA



David Urso
Manchester Ctr, VT



Michelle Vaillancourt
Enosburg Falls, VT



Carolyn Van Leeuwen
Westford, MA



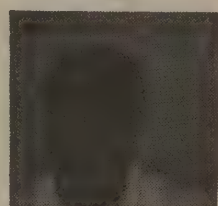
Christopher Velonis
Beverly, MA



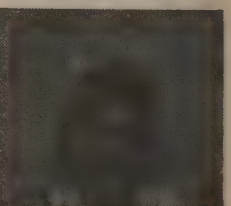
John Verrier
Oradell, NJ



Victor Viggiano
Panama, Panama



Richard Visser
Aruba Neth Ant.



Mary Ellen Vitrano
Laurel Hollow, NY



Judith Vizvary
West Hurley, NY



Steven Wadlin
Salisbury, MA



Brian Walsh
Red Bank, NJ



Brian Walsh
Somerville, MA



Peter Walsh
Bennington, VT



John Walters
Bloomfield, CT



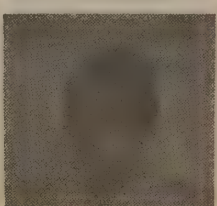
William Ward
Newington, CT



Elizabeth Wasilauskas
Wellesley, MA



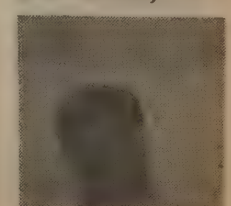
Timothy Weiss, Jr.
Westport, CT



Blyth Welch
Oak Bluffs, MA



Nanci Welch
Wilmington, MA



Thomas Wendt
Barrington, RI



Mary Whelan
So. Yarmouth, MA



Diane White
Framingham, MA



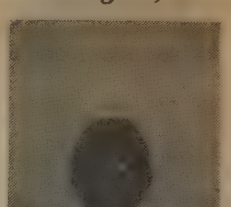
Robert White, Jr.
Exeter, NH



Mary Whitehouse
Burlington, VT



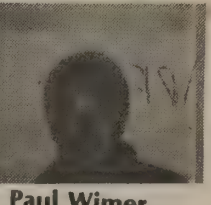
Neal Wholey
W. Hartford, CT



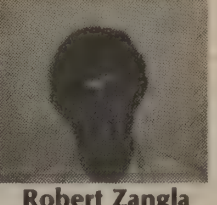
Timothy Willis
Glastonbury, CT



Melissa Wilson
Troy, NY



Paul Wimer
E. Falmouth, MA



Robert Zangla
St. Johnsbury, VT



Maria Zanoni
Mexico, ME



Michael Zilahy
Vernon, CT



The following students do not appear in this issue because their photos were too dark to reproduce or only one I.D. photo was taken.

Pamela Allen
Hartford, CT
Michael Alt
Littleton, NH
Kenneth Aneser
Hunt Station, NY
James Barber
Stamford, CT
Gina Barbieri
Berlin, NH
Richard Barrett
Milton, MA
Jeffrey Beaudette
Clinton, CT
Claire Bellany
Burlington, VT
Alison Belford
Little Silver, NJ
Diane Bergeron
Nashua, NH
Gail Bonenfant
Lawrence, MA
Patrick Brutsch
South Pomfret, VT
Karen Brown
Winchester, MA
Christopher Canfield
Ridgefield, VT
Jane Campbell
So. Burlington, VT
Brian Carroll
Cumberland, RI
John Carroll
Wayland, MA
Clare Cavanaugh
Hingham, MA
Su-Ann chua
Selangor, Malaysi
Ranan Chulajata
Nontahburi, Thail
Peter Ciardelli
Colchester, VT
Sean Conboy
Byfield, MA
Christopher Cosich
Lake Ronkonkoma, NY
Enrique Corredera
Morelos, Mexico
Jennifer Crane
Ridgewood, NJ
Stephen Creamer
Worcester, MA
Maureen Crotty
Ormond Beach, FL
Kelly Curran
Rutland, VT
Elizabeth D'Elia
Everett, MA
Kristine Del Gizzi
Hudson, MA
Christine Dewolfe
Milton, MA
Elizabeth Dillmeier
Garden City, NY

Joseph Donald, III
Dover, NJ
Steven Doyon
Barre, VT
Keith Driscoll
Peabody, MA
Paul Earl
Gloucester, MA
Joseph Egan
Green Bay, WI
David Engels
No. Williston, VT
Ellen Evans
Franklin, MA
Mary Falduto
Boonton, NJ
Traci Felley
Mark Fausel
Essex Junction, VT
Adrian Fitzgerald
Nashua, NH
James Folan
Comrack, NY
William Gallicano
Rye, NY
Edward Geary
Tewksbury, MA
Morgan Gray
Quincy, MA
Celia Haffey
White Plains, NY
Johanna Harmon
Cape Elizabeth, ME
David Hathaway
Rumford, ME
Laura Hatin
Winooski, VT
Michael Harvie
Westbrook, ME
Michael Henderson
Sparta, NJ
Holly Herman
Canaan, VT
Robin Hesse
Newfoundland, NJ
David Inman
Foster, RI
Jacquelyn Jadul
Arlington, MA
John Jennings
Burlington, VT
Melissa Jesseman
Gilmanton, NH
Stephen Juliano
Peabody, MA
Diane Kavanaugh
Ipswich, MA
Margaret Kenny
Arlington, MA
Rachael Kollar
W. Hartford, CT
Tamara Lambert
Rutland, VT
Miles Lantier
Woodbury, CT

Karen Laughlin
Northbrook, IL
Kevin Leary
Loudonville, NY
Philip Loftus
Skaneateles, NY
Christopher Luca
Scituate, MA
Joseph Lynch
Brockton, MA
Keith Maloney
Northampton, MA
Cheryl Martin
Rockland, MA
Kristen Matava
Farmington, CT
Julie Matheson
Hingham, MA
Lisa Mauriello
Millbrook, NY
Edward McKenna
Youngsville, NY
Caroline McNeilly
Newburgh, NY
Joseph Monacella
Fairfax, VA
Sean Monsarrat
Williamstown, VT
Doreen Mooney
Scituate, MA
Colleen Moriarty
Underhill, VT
Kathleen Mulcahy
Colchester, VT
Helen Murrin
Dorchester, MA
Yuji Nishimura
Tokyo, Japan
Michael Noonan
Shelburne, VT
Lori O'Brien
Clifton Park, NY
Meghan O'Donnell
Wilton, CT
Jeffrey Pardonner
Norwalk, CT
Christine Pare
Lewiston, ME
Janet Peloquin
Springfield, VT
Richard Pesce
Newtown, Ct
Robin Peters
Enosburg Falls, VT
Barbara Pettit
Carlisle, MA
Paul Plunkett
Burlington, VT
Elizabeth Pollard
Woburn, MA
Jean Poulin
Essex Jct., VT
Karen Pretsch
Germantown, TN

Kimberly Quezada
Silver Spring
John Rourke
Marshfield, MA
Robert Schell
Norwich, VT
David Scibek
Plainville, CT
Richard Serianni
Essex Junction, VT
Motoko Shimokawa
Hyogo, Japan
Karen Soden
Albany, NY
Jody Stahlman
New London, NH
Katrina Steele
Bellow Falls, VT
James Stevenson
Sutton, MA
Susanne Sweeney
Chatham, NJ
Renee Sylvester
Lewiston, ME
John Thomas
Avon, CT
Laura Thomas
Rexford, NY
Julia Todd
Duxbury, MA
Elaine torda
Argyle, NY
Boris Valdez
Caloimas Venezue
Anne Wallace
Weston, MA
Madelaine Wade
Abington, MA
Maryshannon Wall
Mt. Kisco, NY
Lizabeth Wetz
Sandwich, MA
James Wiemann
Burlington, VT
Heather Withington
Plymouth, MA
Mary Wrenn
Winterport, ME
Randahl Yendrzeski
So. Burlington, VT
Steven Zander
Westfield, MA
Andrew Ziminsky
Mt. Kisco, NY



Special thanks to:

*Eileen Jennings
Alison Tulloch
Mark Souther
Becky Dunn
Pat Gray*

Ortale asked to stay for third year

by Lisa Cabana

The Rev. Brian Ortale, S.S.E., has begun his third year as assistant director of campus ministry at St. Michael's College, despite previous plans to attend Boston College this academic year.

Ortale said he had expected to begin earning a master's degree in theology at BC until his superior general, the Very Rev. Edward Leary, S.S.E., requested he stay at St. Michael's. Leary is superior general of the Edmundite community.

Ortale explained that the pri-

est who was to be his replacement was re-assigned to a new Edmundite parish in New Orleans, La. After Leary informed Ortale in late June about the vacancy at St. Michael's, Ortale agreed to fill it, he said.

Ortale decided to remain at St. Michael's "partially because I was asked," and because his vow of obedience compels him to obey his superior general, he said. But, he added, "One thing that helped me make the decision is that I like it very much here."

Ortale said he also realized that if no one was found to

replace him, "The Edmundites here would have to pick up the slack." This would have been difficult, he said, because except for the director of campus ministry, the Rev. Michael Cronogue, S.S.E., other Edmundites at St. Michael's spend much time meeting teaching responsibilities. "I believe the campus ministry at St. Michael's needs at least two full-time priests," he said.

Cronogue said although he was surprised at Ortale's change of plans, "I'm pleased to have him back," he said. "He's been a real asset to the community."

Cronogue added that he hopes

Ortale will be able to return to school as a student sometime in the future.

Ortale said his responsibilities include saying Mass once a day, being available to students seeking informal counseling, visiting the sick, and being "free to attend funerals of the students and their immediate families." He is also Resident Director of Alumni Hall and coach of the men's rugby club at St. Michael's, "which is in itself a full-time job!" he said.

Ortale graduated from St. Michael's in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in political science. Four years later he received a

Master of Divinity degree from St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto.

Ortale said he still plans to return to school for a master's degree, but he's not sure whether it will be soon or not.

production (prə duc' shən), n. 1. art of producing; creation; manufacture. 2. a work of art.

Practical experience in paste-up, layout and design available at The Defender Office Sundays at 11 a.m.

Essential for advertising, sales or sales design positions.

Make the most of your experience — put it to work for you.

for more info...

Defender Office, Alliot 210, ext. 2421

COCAINE HOTLINE
1-800-COCAINE

For quick CONFIDENTIAL help

or call

EXT. 2547

GERVAIS ONION RIVER CLIPPERS

28½ Main Street, Winooski

Haircuts — \$5.00, Wash/Shampoo/Dry — \$10.50

HOURS: Daily 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday 5:30-8 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Carrying Roffler And Redken Products

Men's Hairstyling 655-3373

**THE BEST WAY TO
SAVE ON BASS THIS FALL
IS BY CUTTING CORNERS.**

Now you can cut \$5 off
the price of any pair of Bass shoes
and get a free Bass T-shirt.

\$5 OFF

Just bring this coupon to the Bass Shoe Factory Outlet before October 1st, 1984 and get \$5 off any pair of Bass shoes and a free Bass T-shirt. One coupon per purchase. Coupon expires October 1, 1984.



SHOE FACTORY OUTLET

South Burlington
862-9178

So. Burlington Factory
Outlet Center
864-0477

*Without
Advertising.*

Who Will Know?

Call 655-2000 x2421

Reclining and winning in Burlington area

by Mike McGrail

Burlington is a city with many attractions for the college age person. Especially if he or she has some cash to blow. There are dance, film series, and theater productions at St. Michael's and UVM. Don McLean, Carole King, Jonathan Edwards and other nationally prominent recording stars play at Hunt's on Main Street. The Vanguard press prints information about concerts in Montreal, Plattsburg, and other nearby locations. Many college students choose to spend a weekend night passing time in a pleasant atmosphere in the company of friends, having stimulating conversation while enjoying their favorite brand of spirit. The common vernacular term for this activity is "partying." It's an excellent way to unwind after a grueling week of sunbathing, playing hackey-sack, and attending classes for those of you who have chosen to do so.

As a bar is a natural place to conduct

this activity, a critical analysis of the best known bars in Burlington and Winooski will follow. Upperclassmen will consider this elementary advice, but remember, you were young once too.

Starting from St. Michael's and walking or thumbing toward Burlington the first prominent bar one will encounter is *Kell and Mahoney's*. *Kell's* is tucked into the corner of a block housing *Sneaker's Cafe* and *Cold Harbor Books*. Books, however, are of little concern to St. Michael's people on a weekend night. At any rate, walking into *Kell's* is enough to make one think that they have suddenly been whisked from Vermont to Boston or New York. *Kell's* is small, dark, and noisy, much like most traditional big city drinking establishments. It looks like a bar should look if the patrons are serious about the business at hand; drinking. Drinking is the main reason people go to *Kell's*, as well it should be. The place was made for little else. The proprietors are obviously fond of this image because the drinks there are potent as a rule and not

terribly expensive. Few people make it into Burlington after hitting *Kell's*, but there is a potpourri of activity awaiting those who do.

The most popular St. Michael's hangouts in Burlington are *Doolin's*, *Minerva's Rest*, *The Last Chance Saloon*, *Finnegan's*, and *The Chicken Bone*. Each has its own special "charm" but to properly enjoy yourself you have to know what to expect from them. Like *Kell and Mahoney's*, *Finnegan's* is a place to go if you want to get even with the business professor who flunked you on your last test by drinking too much and waking up with a murderous hangover. The drinks are decent and fairly cheap. For the athletes in the crowd, foozeball is available. A warning: don't play foozeball with any of the non-college regulars, even if you have only had one drink. The strongest wrists in the civilized world are found in *Finnegan's* and *The Chicken Bone*. "The Bone" as it is affectionately known, is the hands-down winner for an economical drink. Even though many veteran

"Boneheads" were disappointed with last year's renovations, *The Bone* still sports huge drafts and pitchers at low prices. Walking into any other place in town with less than \$5 in your pocket is dooming yourself to a disgustingly sober night. But at *The Chicken Bone* anyone with lightweight pockets and a heavyweight thirst can have their needs met. If you're short on cash, *The Bone's* for you. However, it would be wise not to patronize *The Chicken Bone* in the same clothes one would wear to class. The hard-core patrons of *The Bone* tend to frown on pink Cheenos and turned up collars.

If your idea of a good time involves something besides destructive drinking, *Doolin's* and *Minerva's* are the places for you. Both are wide-open dance clubs where both the management and the high prices encourage moderation. Not that the prices are astronomical, but only someone with an unlimited cash flow could down as much at these two places as they could at *Finnegan's* or *The Bone* without going broke. Anyway, both *Doo-*

con't on pg 21

Follow The Beat of A Different Drum

Learn how eight men found a rich, rewarding life as religious Priests and Brothers.



Just mail the coupon below.

Edmundite Vocation Director
Society of Saint Edmund
Fairholt—South Prospect Street
Burlington, Vermont 05401-3599

I would like to learn more about the EDMUNDITE COMMUNITY. Please send me a copy of your booklet. I understand that this request places me under no obligation.

Date of Birth _____
Month/Day/Year

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Find fall fun in your own backyard

Hey, did you know what a great place you're in? If you like being outside, there's an array of activities in Vermont at your fingertips. There's alot more than cows and bars up here, believe it or not!

Vermont's known for its top notch ski facilities, but why wait for snow before you take to the mountains? Hiking to the top of

Mt. Mansfield is exhilarating, and now is the time to do it with the foliage painting the trails. If you're a serious hiker, try camping out in the Adirondacks.

If biking is more your speed, there's plenty of country roads to cycle on. A spin down to North Beach to watch a few wind-surfers or the sun set on the lake is always fun. Again for the avid

cyclist, there are longer tours through Stowe, Shelburne and St. Albans.

For you animal lovers, there's horseback riding in Burlington, Colchester and Shelburne. There's the Morgan Horse Farm (off US 7 towards Middlebury) — you can tour through October. If you want to bring a few apples for the horses. . .

Why not get a group of friends together and go apple picking? It's fun, and autumn is the time to go.

If you're really not motivated to get out and do any activity, at least take a ride out to Mallet's Bay or the Champlain Islands. Both are quite a sight, so bring your camera.

So get moving. Take advantage of what the area has to offer, before the winter chill sets in.

Rhodes

Elections to the Rhodes Scholarship for Study in Oxford University will be held in December 1984. Any student who is unmarried, between 18 and 24, and will have completed the BA or BS by Oct. 1, 1985 is eligible to apply.

These competitive scholarships are offered to 32 Americans each year. They provide transportation to Oxford, full tuition and fees, and a maintenance allowance of 3810 pounds.

The deadline for completing application is Oct. 31, 1984. Students who are interested in applying or who need further information should see Professor Tilley, 111 Bergeron, ext. 2371.

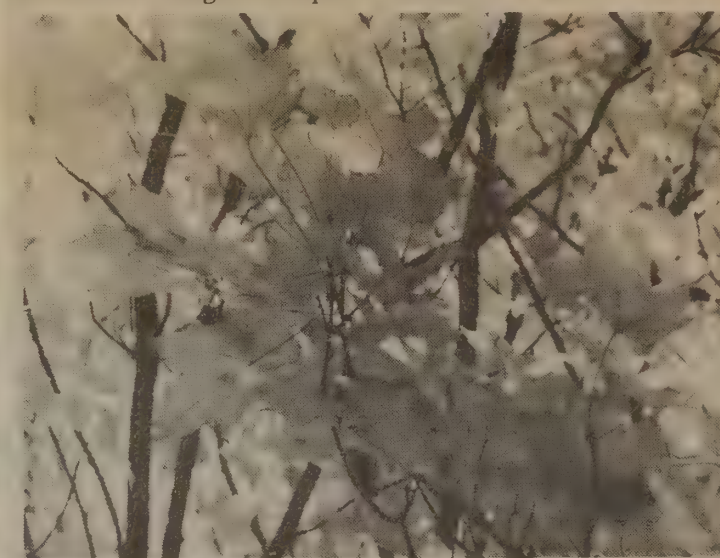
Commission Sales
Agent needed for
Smuggler's Notch

Contact

Peter Delaney

at 802-644-8851,

ex. 194



Spectacular
the
DECK
for

LUNCH • BRUNCH
DINNER • SNACKS



WATERWORKS

The Champlain Mill/Winooski, Vermont/655-2044

Reclining

con't from pg 2

lin's and Minerva's have DJs who play new dance music with a little Motown and classic rock thrown in to keep fans of good music from eating the glassware. Doolin's also has the wonderful custom of giving out free drinks to anyone who can guess the artist and title of a given song. Both places fill up quickly on weekend nights, mostly with St. Michael's people but also with UVM and Norwich students, so get there early if you plan on getting in at all. Many people who get a late start have found themselves standing in line for an hour. Not bad in September but no fun and unhealthy in January.

The Last Chance Saloon is primarily a

UVM hangout at night, but Saturday's Irish Happy Hour usually sees St. Michael's out in full force. Guinness Stout, Harp Lager and other Irish libations are available during happy hour for less than their usual high price, and the Irish musicians do a good job of getting the crowd in a rowdy, good-times mood. A sad note about Irish Happy Hour: the cover charge is \$3. Not bad, but it's \$3 that could be invested towards your good time.

Not mentioned in the list of St. Michael's hangouts because of the large UVM crowd is *Rasputin's*. People of both genders are advised to wear some form of protective garment when patron-

izing *Rasputin's*. One walk through the crowd is enough to make you feel like a roll of Charmin in Mr. Whipple's grocery store. It's a fun place though, and their happy hour specials are among the best in town. There's a big-screen TV showing videos and several video games on the upper level and foosball on the lower. At last visit, the patrons of *Rasputin's* were not the wizards found at *Finnegan's* or *The Bone*, so play away.

The last words here will deal with a major hazard of bar-hopping: bouncers.

At most of the places in Burlington the bouncers are a civilized lot, there to protect patrons and property. They can turn

surly when circumstances dictate, though, so if one asks you to leave, it might prove prudent to take his advice. Bouncers are like little kids playing in the road. For every one you can see there are three you can't.

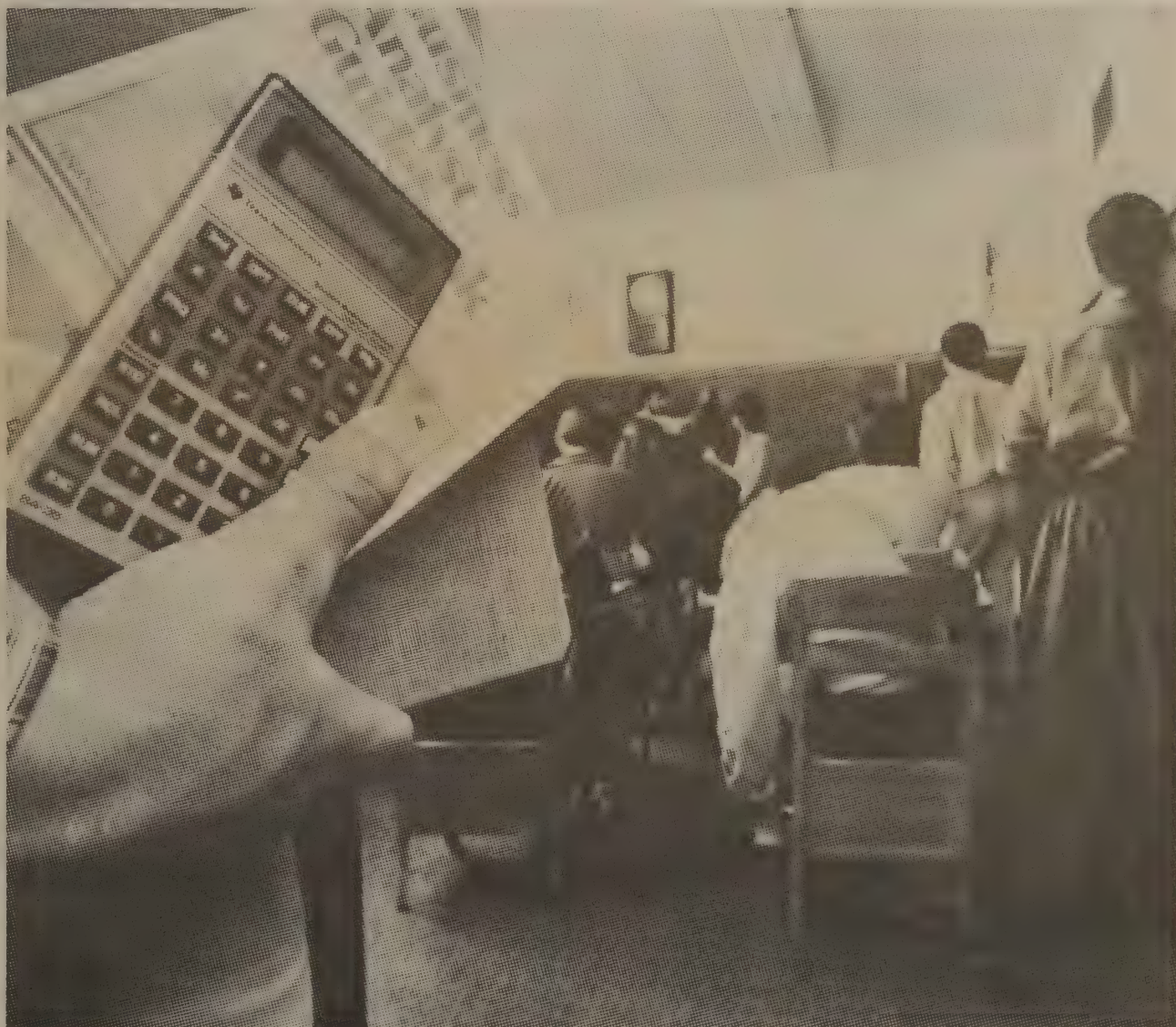
The Burlington area is a great place to be young, go to school, and most of all have fun. There are a multitude of bars and pubs not mentioned here — seventy-odd at last count. Everything you need for a good time at St. Michael's is well within reach. A good time will be had by all — as long as everyone remembers not to play foosball for money at *Finnegan's*. Good hunting.

TUTORS NEEDED

For more information, contact Linda Hollingdale at the Student Resource Center.

BALLOON DELIVERY

Outgoing uninhibited individual with ability to sing-perform is needed to assist with balloon delivery business. Must have car. Call: Celebrations at 864-0142



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions — the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Creating useful products
and services for you.

Help fill this
space.

Call 655-2000

2421

Flics

by R. Dunn

Les Comperes: French, subtitles, not rated.
at the Nickelodeon: 222 College St., Burlington
Call 863-9515 or 863-9517 for more information on times.
Student discounts with valid student ID except during matinees.

If you gave up Conan for Lent (although you grudgingly admit Grace Jones was rather hot in *Conan the Destroyer*), and you are looking for an intelligent and hilarious afternoon away from campus, *Les Comperes* is just the ticket.

Written and directed by *La Cage Aux Folles* author Francis Veber, *Les Comperes* is a delightful romp revolving around a womanizing, macho ace journalist Jean Lucas (Gerard Depardieu), and a suicidal, poetic former high school teacher Francois Pignon (Pierre Richard), a more sophisticated and French Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis for the '80s.

The pair is unwittingly brought together when a mutual ex-lover, Christine Martin (Anny Duperey), asks each in turn to find her runaway 16-year-old son, Tristan. To insure their cooperation, Christine convinces both men that the boy is his son (much to the surprise of her husband later in the movie). Predictably, the pair meet up in Nice, discover they have the same son, and decide to help each other find the boy.

While Lucas and Pignon attempt to pry the decidedly uncooperative boy away from his girlfriend, a member of an adolescent motorcycle gang, Lucas is also investigating a follow-up story on the Nice gambling underworld. Some of the funniest material in the movie is provided by Pignon's innocent involvement with the gambling hoods, including a terrific gag where Pignon's suit is cut to ribbons with a razor while he is still wearing it.

As in *La Cage Aux Folles*, Veber uses relatively simple plot construction and selective character development to focus on the male stereotypes portrayed in the leading characters. In *La Cage*, Veber showed us two stereotypically homosexual men as individuals in a love relationship. Although *Les Comperes* has a decidedly heterosexual bent, Veber again uses comedy to show the pure "macho" and "sensitive-poetic" male stereotypes as inaccurate. Both Lucas and Pignon are figures of fun until their characters develop into a blend of the two stereotypes. The fine performances of Depardieu and Richard manage to balance the sensitivity of the character development without losing the pure fan of the screen play.

The women in *Les Comperes*, on the other hand, do not escape so easily. Although both female characters are deceitful, Mother is well-intentioned, Lover is not. The men are portrayed as victims of these women's manipulations. Helpless in their hands, the men are left with the alternatives of many affairs (Lucas), or no women at all (Pignon). Even Christine's husband, the only married male explored with any depth, is portrayed as second in emotional power within his household.

Christine gets her way with men through emotional manipulation; men love her. Disturbing as this may seem, the social commentary in *Les Comperes* is subtle. Even blazing feminists (yes, like myself), are left with a warm feeling toward paternity at the end of the movie. *Les Comperes* is a "must see" film for all comedy and French film fans.

Don't Miss: "Rep at the Nick" SPINAL TAP. Sept. 19-22, Wednesday-Saturday. Rob reiner's spoof on heavy metal bands. Personal choice for best comedy of the summer.

Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Fat of swine

5 Flesh

9 Obese

12 Century plant

13 Spanish pot

14 News-gathering org.

15 One of a pair

17 Exist

18 Number

19 Permits

21 Praises

23 Solitary

27 Teutonic deity

28 Wide awake

29 Succor

31 Cloth measure

34 Roman gods

35 Disparaged

38 Faroe Islands whirlwind

39 Cry

41 Guido's high note

42 Chemical dye

44 Preposition

46 Vegetable

48 Roadside hotel

51 Fight between two

52 Fragment

53 Above

55 Talked idly

59 Everyone

60 Vessel

62 Irritate

63 Golf mound

64 Very small

65 Twirl

5 Slogan

6 Spanish article

7 Priest's vestment

8 Unit of Chinese currency

9 Time that is to come

10 Imitated

11 Containers

16 Cuddle up

20 The Emerald

22 Diphthong

23 Young boys

24 Mixture

25 Compass point

26 Goddess of healing

30 More profound

32 Cut of meat

33 Period of fasting

36 Rubber tree

37 Unit of

40 Glass container

43 A continent: abbr.

45 Symbol for iron

47 Small minnow

48 Protective

49 Heraldic bearing

50 Longing to enjoy

54 Greek letter

56 Gratuity

57 Man's name

58 Lair

61 Preposition

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16			17		18		
			19			20		21	22		
23	24	25				26		27			
28					29		30		31	32	33
34			35		36			37		38	
39		40		41			42		43		
		44	45		46		47				
48	49			50		51					
52				53	54		55		56	57	58
59				60		61			62		
63				64					65		

© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The Defender

IS NOW HIRING

NEWS REPORTERS



x2421
Gerry 655-4274

WEEK-ENDS
START EARLY IN THE BAR AT
F.O.R.E.S.T H.I.L.L.S

WED Happy Hour, 4pm to closing
50¢ off all cocktails!

THUR Extended Libations, 4 - 8 pm
50¢ off all cocktails and JUMBO
16 oz. draft beer all night!

FRI Raw Bar and Happy Hour 4 - 7 pm!

SAT Watch the Games with JUMBO
16 oz. Drafts and 50¢
beer-steamed Hot Dogs!

8 West Canal Street, Winooski 655-0331

Redeem this coupon for:
2 Beverages for the price of one PLUS
the cheaper of any two Cafe Extra
items for FREE

INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP

INFORMATION YOU NEED TO
KNOW ABOUT GETTING AN
INTERNSHIP

TUES. OCT. 9 4:00 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
BERGERON 113-14

sports



Baseball is just a game, right? Vermont Reds and the Waterbury Angels take it a little more seriously with this bench-clearing brawl in the second game of the championship series.

Reds win EL crown

by Tom Caron

At the tender age of one, the Vermont Reds captured the Eastern League title last Tuesday, edging the Waterbury Angels three games to one.

Over 3,000 fans showed up at Centennial Field both Friday and Saturday nights to see "their Reds," despite temperatures which had this reporter wishing he had stayed home to watch the BC/Bama game.

If there weren't any "fan waves" at Centennial on those two nights, there wasn't even a splash at Waterbury's Municipal Stadium. The Angels drew 700, 503, and 1,107 fans on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively.

Despite the indifference of the Waterbury "faithful", the championship series was a beauty. After losing to the Angels in the series opener, Vermont won game two on Saturday night by a score of 6-5. The game was decided by a couple of timely Waterbury errors in the eighth, when the score was tied. Waterbury stormed back on Monday, winning 11-4 despite 12 hits by the Reds. Vermont retaliated on Monday, winning 7-2. But all this was just a prelude to Tuesday night's fifth and deciding game.

The Reds started Tuesday night off with a bang, getting four runs on seven hits in the first two innings. It seemed like Vermont would coast from

there. The Angels had other intentions, however, and tied the score up with two runs in each of the third and fourth innings. Over two hours later, it was the tenth inning and the score was still 4-4.

As was the case for most of the playoffs, the Reds' opponents were more than willing to hand the game over to the boys from northern Vermont. After Terry Lee singled to open the tenth, local favorite Kal Daniels hit a ball that should have been caught by Waterbury's Greg Key. It wasn't, and there were two on and nobody out. After a base-loading single by Jeff Cox, Paul O'Neill hit a sacrifice fly to give the Reds the run they needed to win the title.

Outlook promising for fall sports

Women's soccer

For the second year in a row, the women's soccer team has a new coach. Karen Martindell, a 1984 graduate of Johnson State College, takes over a club that went 5-5 under Bob Kasle last year. Martindell has previous coaching experience, having served as an assistant soccer coach at Johnson State College last year.

The team lost five players to graduation, including Marcy

Manion, who had been one of the team's top defensive players. Martindell has three members of the class of '85 on this year's roster of 15. High-scoring striker Pam Melcher and steady winger Beth Roberts pace the frontline while Jenna Ruddy anchors midfield.

Martindell said she was pleased with the freshmen turnout. Of the nine on the team, Lisa Vallancourt has the chance to make the biggest impact. Martindell has named Vallan-

court her starting goalkeeper. She said she has "experienced freshmen," meaning that most have four years of high school varsity experience.

A check of the 15 game schedule shows a number of tough matches, but no real heavyweights. Martindell said the schedule was "competitive for our level." Still, this is only the third year of the program and a .500 record is not an unreasonable goal.

— by Scott Fletcher

Men's Tennis

George Dameron has taken over coaching duties of the men's varsity tennis team. Dameron is taking over for the previous coach of seven years, Nick Clary.

Dameron may be new to the team, but five of the eight players are veterans. Captains for the 1984 season are Steve Guilmain and Scott Cameron, '86. They are also seeded as the number one and number two players for the team.

The remaining three through five seeded men for the team are Bob Greco, Chris Petrilli and Andre Casavant. Other players include Tim Bowen, Steve Edelman, and Dennis Bodecki.

Dameron said his team has depth. "You can't have a weak team," said Dameron. "And we



Linda Dunn crosses the finish line in third place in the St. Michael's Invitational cross country meet on September 8. The women took second place to Plattsburgh State.

Photo by Mark Soutter

surely don't, we have a good solid team."

"I may not have seen them play before and they may be missing the strength of Scott Morris and Steve Queenan, but they have persistence," Dameron said.

The Knights had their first match against Siena College on Sept. 9. It was a close match as they only won by three points, with a final score of 5-4.

"Siena College was a good warm up for the team," said Dameron. "It was close all the way as there were three sets of tie breakers," he said. "It could have gone either way."

"Siena College was a beginning for the men's team. How they are going to stack up to other opponents is yet to be seen," Dameron said.

— Debby Gavron
con't on pg 24



Purple Knights were not as successful as Scott Broughton's return, dropping a close 5-4 match to Siena.

Photo by Mark Soutter

Lacrosse teams finish impressively

by Denise Wheeler

Both the men's and women's lacrosse teams improved their records last season, building the 2-year-old varsity programs into strong contenders within the NCAA.

The women's team, which ended its 1983 season with a 1-4 record, raised its mark to 6-2 this spring and advanced to the ECAC Division II Women's Lacrosse Championship in Baltimore. Despite solid defensive playing, the St. Michael's women lost to the University of Mary-

land at Baltimore County in the championship game, 13-6. "There is no question" the Knights could have won, said second-year coach Todd Wadsworth. "We weren't sharp and the offensive attack never got off the ground," he explained.

Wadsworth said the trip to the ECAC game, one of the most prestigious tournaments in the East, was worthwhile. "We've seen the best and we know we're not far away." The Knight coach said the closely knit team focused on teamwork and improving fundamental skills.

The 12 starters for the women's team never played competitive lacrosse before they played under Wadsworth at St. Michael's and the team's progress has made the coach optimistic. "We have a lot of speed and talent. I expect a successful future from St. Mike's women's lacrosse."

The men's lacrosse team, coached by Jeff Culkin, beat teams such as the University of Massachusetts at Boston and several Coxe Conference opponents to finish the season with 4-6 record.

Rusty Miller was selected the most valuable player on the team. Miller, the

Knights' goalie, posted the highest save percentage (.657) in the history of men's lacrosse at St. Michael's.

Culkin said he expects the upcoming season to be more stable. "We'll have outstanding senior leadership, experienced defense and goalie, and improved depth."

Culkin and Wadsworth both won Coach of the Year awards this summer for their efforts. Culkin was selected by the Coxe Memorial Lacrosse League for 1984 and Wadsworth won 1984 Division II Women's Lacrosse Coach of the Year.



John Fournier grabs the early lead in the men's race of the St. Michael's Invitational. Fournier opened the lead to over one minute against Potsdam's Greg Altmansberger, pictured above, while capturing first place. Photo by Mark Soutter



Abdullah Abudally defends against a Clarkson back in the Knights' 2-1 seasoning-opening win. Abudally tallied the Knights' winning goal with an indirect kick. Photo by Mark Soutter



David Olio displays the form that helped the golf team win the Goss State Meet September 13. Photo by Molly Hintlian

con't from pg 23

X-C

Six members of last year's undefeated men's cross-country team are gone, including its top runner from '83, Whitney McBride. But with other top runners like John Fournier, Brian Curtin and Tim Tetreault back, coach Zafir Bludevich is looking forward to another good season.

Fournier was number two behind McBride last year and

Curtin was rookie of the year on the team that finished the regular season 12-0 and came in third in the state meet for the second year in a row.

Bludevich, in his ninth year at St. Michael's, has talent all the way through his nine member roster and expects heavy competition amongst team members. "On any given day, any of the runners on the team can beat the other. There should be a lot of fine competition on the team and in the races this fall," Bludevich said.

The Knights face another challenging schedule with Division I Vermont and Division II powerhouses Bryant, Bentley and Southern Connecticut heading the list.

Bludevich's assistant Rick Cleary will lead a young Men's Soccer

Gone are the names Hatch, Scanlon, Murphy, O'Connor, and Flahive, but there is still plenty of promise in the 1984 Purple Knights men's soccer team. Looking to rebound from the dismal 1983 campaign, Coach Les Johnson has blended a primarily young squad with a few seasoned veterans to face this season's 14-game schedule.

Johnson said the players to watch this season will be goalkeeper John Jordan, '87, who came out for the team as a field player and was converted into a goalie when the team was in dire need of one; third-year student Dan Byrnes, who is the sweeper and team leader; fullback and team captain Bob Martens; midfielders John Freitas and Geoff Starr, '87, who will be the essential keys to the team's success; forward Azagoh St. Ambrose, who Johnson said has improved

son early with a match against UVM on Sept. 7. They were defeated by only 7 strokes as Gretkowski scored an 80, leading St. Michael's, with Wilson close behind with an 81.

The Knights next opponent was Norwich University on Sept. 10 — where it was the victor with a score of 401-426. Joe Haley and Captain John Mahar were tied for first, both with 78's. Dave Olio was second with a 79.

"Norwich was a good confidence builder," said Guilmain. "We went out to show that we could play well and we did."

The Knights are next in action in the New England meet Sept. 22.

— by Debby Gavron

women's team into the 1984 season.

Junior Lynda Dunn, last year's team MVP and an Academic All-American selection, leads a team that has no fourth-year students. Co-captain Dunn will be among the best Division II runners in New England and will try to improve upon her ninth place finish in the 1983 New England's.

Co-captain Tracy Romano should be right behind Dunn all season, followed by first-year students Gina Cancellare and Natalie Blanchard, which should give the team depth.

Cleary's 1983 team finished only 1-5-1 but he said he expects the team to better that mark this season.

— by Roger Garrity

in both attitude and play; and forwards Abdullah Abudally and Sam Djedjro, who lend both knowledge and experience to the team.

Johnson said the team's greatest strengths lie in the quickness and shooting ability of its midfielders, and in the vast improvement in the squad's goaltending situation over last season. The possible weaknesses that the team faces could be in their general inexperience and in how well they adapt to their new offensive and defensive systems.

Upcoming home games for the Knights are: Plymouth State on Sept. 25, Lyndon State on Sept. 29, Norwich on Oct. 6, Potsdam State on Oct. 13, and the season's home finale against Plattsburgh State on Oct. 17.

— by Christopher Kenny



Keep Red Cross ready.

**GOVERNMENT
JOBS
\$16,559-\$50,553/
year
Now Hiring. Your
Area. Call
805-687-6000
Ext. R-6383**

Vt. Pasta Co.
Welcome Back
St. Mike's
 with St. Mike's I.D.
FREE large beverage
or dessert from
Sept. 23-27
Fresh pastas,
sauces, bread
ALL meals
below \$4

**ALL MADE
DAILY**

Miles named sports information director

by Tom Caron

St. Michael's College has a new sports information director.

Gerry Miles, who has worked in the sports information departments at the University of New Hampshire and Colgate University, became the second SID in St. Michael's history on Aug. 30, when he took over the position vacated by Andre LaChance.

LaChance, who became the school's first full-time SID in 1982, was named assistant sports information director at the University of Virginia.

The 26-year-old Miles, who worked as a sports writer for the Portsmouth Herald in Portsmouth, N.H., said his latest position ended a long quest to return to the field of sports information. "Some people say they want to live here or there, and apply for positions in that area," said Miles. "I applied in the Midwest, the Far West, and the East. You name it, I applied for it. I've been trying to get back into the profession for two years."

Getting St. Michael's athletics out of "UVM's shadow" will be the department's first priority, according to Miles. "People go with the biggies. You don't get equal time or equal space," said Miles.

Still, Miles said he did not think it would take very much effort to get Knight teams the attention they deserve. "We're



New Sports Information Director Gerry Miles takes in the action of the St. Michael's-Clarkson soccer match. Photo by Mike Fanelli

not so far out of range that we're not going to get space. And, with basketball being such a big sport here, we'll probably get equal time then."

Although he admits the

hours are long, Miles said the time commitment is not as bad as it was when he was writing for the Herald. "Last Saturday was the first Saturday since '72 that I didn't have a football game

to go to. I've also been working Friday nights for the Herald since I started there (1982). Now, I have all this free time. I even get to watch T.V. This is kind of nice."

Miles admitted, however, that he is spending a good deal of time getting acquainted to his new surroundings. "I'm putting more hours in getting a grasp of where things are, getting familiar with the campus, the people, and the way things are around here."

But Miles concluded, long hours are part of the job. "Anyone who wants to get into this business and thinks it's a nice 9-5 job is going to be greatly disillusioned. If that's what they think, they had better try a different profession."

Miles, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, credited LaChance with creating a strong foundation for the future of sports information at St. Michael's. "Andre sold the idea to the school, and has proven its worth over the past two years. I hope to keep on with the tradition he started."

When LaChance left Vermont, he had no idea whether or not he would be hired by Virginia. But his wife, Amy, had a position teaching first grade at an elementary school in the area. "I went down without a job, hoping it would work out," said LaChance, who was hired on August 25. "I rushed an application in for graduate school here. I used my being here as a selling point. I showed them that I could start right away."

LaChance quickly got a taste of the big time in the Athletic Coast Conference, having to work a football game against former national Division I champion Clemson. "It was incredible," said LaChance. "There were about 200 media people on hand. Their press box had a bar, food, and two dark rooms. Scott Stadium (Virginia's home football stadium) seats 42,000; we had about 38,000 on hand. L.C. Greenwood was at our game, pushing Miller Beer." Reality quickly slapped LaChance in the face, however. Clemson defeated the Cavaliers, 55-0.

Big time or not, LaChance said he misses a great deal about northern Vermont. "There's no real downtown here, it's all spread out. I also miss Jim Casciano (Purple Knight men's basketball coach), and how close you can get to some of the players at St. Michael's."

LaChance said he thought that with the right guidance, varsity athletics at St. Michael's could reach new heights. "I've met Terry Holland (Virginia's head basketball coach) and George Welsh (former Navy football coach), and I'd say Jim Casciano, Lou DiMasi (Knight ice hockey coach), Jeff Culkin (men's lacrosse coach) and Les Johnson (men's soccer coach) are all in that group."

"In soccer, Virginia is fourth or fifth in the nation, and I think Les could do the same thing. There's no reason we (St. Michael's) couldn't give Les a decent budget; He's one of the best," he said.

Success of field hockey rests on offense

by Richard Mulry

Led by head coach Kathy O'Neil and assistant coach Lynn Taplin, the 1984 field hockey team hopes to improve upon last season's 7-8 record. Coach

O'Neil said she hopes the inconsistencies which plagued the team last year will be alleviated.

With returning captains Dina Sofis and Kim Corbeil, '85, and players Kate Cunningham, Kim Goodrich, Lori Kenyon, Maryann Pfaff and Becky Knox, and an improvement in scoring, the

team will be "excellent," O'Neil said. The team is equally good in passing and defense, she added.

Although nine seniors were lost to graduation, O'Neil said she feels "if the team can get the scoring punch, they're going to be great." With the help of team members Judy Fritz and Lauren

Boucher, '86, Sue O'Shea, Kristine Diccio, Beth Daignault, Martha Bean, Nancy Druke, Brenda Farrell and Kelly Yendrensky, all second-year students, as well as Carrie Cunningham, Caroline Patrie, Cheryl Turner and Karen Hunter, '87, "the team should be a

fine one, the best yet," she said.

Despite setbacks such as a short preseason and an early season loss to University of Vermont (in which the women played well) the team hasn't lost faith. Neither should the students of St. Michael's. The best is yet to come.

Freshmen orientation: Don't complain

Knightline

by Tom Caron

Dear Freshmen,

I would like to be the first to officially welcome you to the "Green Mountain State." I hope your years at St. Michael's are enriching ones, both academically and socially. Before your college experience begins in earnest, however, I would like to relay a request from the administration:

Don't complain.

Look, the administration has a lot on its mind. It doesn't need a hard time from you. They have to cope with a housing shortage, rising salaries, and a lame-duck president. So, please, give the poor souls a break and don't complain. . .

. . .if your textbooks seem to be outrageously expensive. The administration knows that. But *you* need textbooks for your classes. *They* have those books. If you're majoring in business, you'll soon know exactly what I'm talking about. It's

called a monopoly.

. . .if there are only portable bleachers at the soccer field. There used to be permanent ones, but they were removed at the start of the 1983 season. Hey, the big scoreboard's working now. Don't get greedy.

. . .about the men's basketball team. Sure, they've been through rough times in the past. But they had a top-notch recruiting year. Honestly. Thanks to those recruits, this year's team should have something the Ross Sports Center hasn't seen in a long, long time. quickness.

. . .if you have to travel three miles to see a home ice hockey game. Unlike most things at St. Michael's, it's worth the effort.

. . .if your parents are sent grade warnings when you're not doing too well academically. Private liberal arts colleges tend not to think of you as adults, even if you're paying your own tuition.

. . .about the party policy. Vermont law

doesn't allow alcohol to be "dispensed" after 1 a.m. That's right, it's against the law for you to crack open an ice-cold brew after 1 o'clock. . .*even in the privacy of your own home.* Welcome to the land of Ethan Allen.

. . .if your professors always seem to be in a bad mood. They don't get paid an awful lot.

. . .if you have a rough time finding an open court to play basketball on. The Ross Sports Center has three courts (when they aren't closed for varsity practices). With an enrollment of about 2,000 at St. Michael's, you're sharing court time with about 665 other students. Hey, you can always try UVM.

. . .about the intramural system. At least, not until you've witnessed softball "season."

. . .about the psychological distance between the male and female students here. The administration obviously feels it is safer to keep the two sexes segregated. What do you want the college to

do, get you ready for the real world or something?

. . .about the hassle of having some of your classes on north campus and some on main campus. The school is planning to construct a new building on main campus to consolidate the two. It should be ready a year or two after you graduate.

. . .about the St. Michael's Rugby Club. According to the administration, there isn't one. I wonder what sport they think those people in rugby shirts are practicing on North Campus Field every afternoon.

. . .if your friends laugh because your mailing address is "Winooski." If it's any consolation, we're actually located in Colchester. The address is "Winooski" because someone in St. Michael's past had a warped sense of humor.

. . .finally, and most importantly, *never* complain about the sports section of the *Defender*. If the rest of college life was this outstanding, you'd never have anything to complain about.



The dedication of the "Doc" Jacobs' Athletic Field was held this past summer. This is the statue that was erected on the South Campus field commemorating the event.

Photo by Mark Soutter

Uncommentary

by Roger Garrity

When T.C. (Sports Editor Tom Caron) asked me to write a column this week, I thought to myself, "No problem." I figured I would choose one of the interesting and highly controversial subjects that had crossed my mind over the summer, add some of my personality, style and wit and come up with a fascinating analysis of some aspect of the American athletic saga.

Well, I mulled over several potential subjects, from hacky sack to the pro bowlers tour and realized that none of these subjects should be excluded.

So here are my opinions, views and general ramblings on every important sports matter that I thought about this summer.

This summer marked my third as a men's league softball player. Yes, that's right. I have retired to the twilight zone of athletics, where former high school and college jocks strive for that last bit of glory, that final roar from the crowd, that last hoorah.

I have found it a rough life, what with the post-game beer guzzling and the long arduous road trips to keg tournaments. But I am yet to approach my prime for I really have 25 or 30 seasons before I hang up my spikes and pass my Bobby Bonds A-2144 on to my son as he too retires from real sports. While not playing a stellar shortstop this summer, I stayed active playing hacky sack. I have often wondered how long the small bean bag will captivate the interest of the hords of hackers who cover the "quads" of America on hot, sunny days.

I being a former soccer phenomenon am also quite prolific with the foot bag (I am also far to modest), and believe I will remain an avid follower of the game. However, I am not sure I will always be able to prompt others to join me in a hacky circle. Will the hacky sack soon join the hoola hoop and the Rubic's Cube in last year's junk heap in the back of the garage? Is it just a passing fad? Or, will it join frisbee and touch football as national pastimes?

Aside from pondering the future of hacky sack and while not involved in nail-biting pitchers duels on the softball diamond, I had time to watch some great but less heralded sports on television, like professional wrestling.

Yes, pro wrestling, the soap opera of television sports. It's painful to admit, but I could actually be found watching and enjoying pro wrestling this summer — without the aid of mind altering substances..

I was amazed by the broadcasting skills of Vince McMahon. I was in awe of the intellect which Hulk Hogan possesses. And I was simply overwhelmed by the abilities of these, as in the immortal words of Mean Gene Okerlund, "the greatest athletes in the world."

Luckily, I also found time this summer to catch yet another season of the pro bowlers' tour. However, I often had to change the channel, for the intensity and non-stop action were just too much for someone recovering from post-game beer guzzling to endure.

I was also fortunate to on occasion to catch Wide World of Sports. The show that spans the globe looking for any athletic event that nobody really cares about. Where else could I see cliff diving, bicycling and kayaking all in the same hour?

Then there are the lesser known but equally exciting sports such as Australian football, fencing, equestrianism and synchronized swimming, which if not for the wonders of satellite transmissions and ESPN, most of us in the U.S. would never have the chance to see.

While watching ESPN I often wondered how anyone had the nerve to base the programming of an entire network on Wide World of Sports. Even sports fanatics like myself find it difficult to watch reruns of the 1983 World Gymnastics Championships followed by yesterday's San Diego Clippers game.

In an effort not to overwhelm you, I will bring this bible of sports information to a close with one final thought. Will T.C. ever let me do this again?

"Doc" remembered

by Gerry O'Neill

It is only natural when one begins to speak about his or her school, to get involved in a little bit of bragging. Often this boasting is about people who have attended or been associated with the respective colleges. The students of St. Michael's need not resort to boasting or bragging, for all they have to do to impress others is tell them the story of the college's own George "Doc" Jacobs.

Many of us have heard of Doc Jacobs through the basketball tournament named in his honor or by the recent dedication of the athletic field in his name. But do we really know any facts about this man?

Jacobs was educated at Villanova. He was a three-letter-man playing football, baseball, and basketball. Upon graduation, Jacobs played these same three sports professionally.

Once his playing days were over, Jacobs went back to his alma mater to become coach of the football team and assistant coach of the baseball team. It's here that the Jacobs legend began, as he sent several of his

college players to the professional leagues.

Arriving at St. Michael's in 1947, Jacobs immediately seized the reins of the athletic department. Besides coaching baseball, basketball, and football, he volunteered to coach cross country and golf (sports which he was not very familiar with). He did this so St. Michael's could offer a program in each.

Few men are willing to donate this much of their time; even fewer produce the results Jacobs did. In his 21-year tenure at St. Michael's, Jacobs led the Purple Knights to state titles in four different sports (the only man ever to do so). Twice he was named "Coach of the Year" in New England by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (E.C.A.C.). This is a tremendous honor, yet it is even greater when you realize it was in two different sports (football and basketball) that he received these honors. Jacobs has left many reminders of his accomplishments, most notably the post-season tournament banners which hang from the ceiling of the Ross Sports

Center.

This summer, the school honored Jacobs in the fashion many feel he truly deserved. On June 23, 1984, St. Michael's dedicated the main athletic field in his name, and to commemorate this event, erected a handsome marble statue.

St. Michael's is not the only one late in honoring Jacobs. In three weeks, the E.C.A.C. will honor him with the Lynah Award on Oct. 2 in Hyannis, Mass. This award is presented annually to an individual who makes tremendous contributions to his or her school. It is remarkable that 16 years after his death, Jacobs is still being remembered and honored.

All these honors wouldn't have mean a thing to Jacobs if he hadn't earned the respect of his players and their parents. The ultimate compliment would have been if the fathers of his athletes would have been able to say, "Doc Jacobs is the kind of man I want my son to be coached by." And, in looking at Doc Jacobs' recruiting record, that's exactly what many fathers told their boys.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 21 at Castleton 3:30
Sept. 25 PLYMOUTH STATE 3:30

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sept. 20 at Lyndon 3:30

MEN'S TENNIS
Sept. 21-22 at Great Dane Tourney (Albany) 9:00
Sept. 25 at Plattsburgh

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sept. 22 CLARKSON 12:00
Sept. 25 POTSDAM 3:00

GOLF
Sept. 22 New England Meet . TBA

VOLLEYBALL
Sept. 21 at Clarkson 7:00

FIELD HOCKEY
Sept. 19 MIDDLEBURY 3:00
Sept. 23 KEENE STATE 1:30

CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 22 at St. Anselm Inv.... TBA

Get involved

The Defender is looking for

Advertising Sales Representatives

**EARN EXTRA CASH
GAIN SALES EXPERIENCE
LOOKS GREAT ON RESUMES**

for more information

**Contact Ted Morris
Box 2423 Ext. 2373**

Sports Briefs

Volleyball
can't from pg 4

Second-year volleyball coach, Jean-Paul Farineau said he is highly optimistic about this season. Farineau will use new techniques in this highly technical sport that he learned from Japanese coaches when he attended the World Volleyball Training Center.

Fourth-year students Diane DeSantis, captain and co-setters

and Kathy Johnson, middle hitter, will anchor the team.

There are three first-year students on the team and Farineau said that this season everyone will get a chance to play. The team has a strong passing and middle attack, which will make for some very close games, Farineau said.

Assistant Coach Carolyn Micke is also in her second year at St. Michael's. The team is also being helped by Patrique Brusche from Switzerland, who will be returning home in a few weeks.

The team lost four players from last year's team but has made up for the loss. This year was the best year for tryouts and "it was difficult to narrow it down," Farineau said. He said he feels that this sudden interest is in part due to the Summer Olympics and the national coverage the United States Volleyball team received.

The team's first home game is Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. against Colby-Sawyer.

— Kristine Del Gizzi

Varsity Club

Plans are under way to establish a Varsity Club for St. Michael's athletes who have earned varsity letters, Athletic Director Edward Markey said last week. He said the club will be for "the benefit of the programs and the athletes themselves" and will "generate pride and boost team spirit."

Fund raising, codes of conduct and gaining acknowledgment for the athletes and teams will be on the agenda when the club gets started later in the year, he said.

Globetrotters

The Harlem Globetrotters will play at the University of Vermont's Patrick Gymnasium on Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Their opponents will be the Washington Generals.

Tickets are \$9 and are on sale now at the UVM Campus Ticket Store. There is a \$1.50 discount with a coupon from a local McDonald's restaurant.

The UVM Catamount Club will sponsor the game.

B-Ball Radio Coverage

Plans for radio coverage of men's basketball have not been completed, Athletic Director Edward Markey said last week.

The school is working with long-time St. Michael's hoop enthusiast John LaBerge in its negotiations with radio station WDOT.

Tony Adams will likely return to do play-by-play while LaBerge will handle commentary, Markey said.

Recreational Sports

- Announcements from the Recreational Sports Office:
- The pool in Ross Sports Center will be closed for final repairs Oct. 5-7.
 - Aerobics will begin on Monday, Oct. 1 and will be held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 - Anyone interested in participating in daily organized runs may join the running club. For more information contact the Recreational Sports Office in Ross Sports Center.

Special Olympics

Vermont Special Olympics will hold a Games Directors School on Saturday, Sept. 29, at Vermont Technical College in Randolph from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The school is designed to train volunteer games directors for certification in compliance with National Special Olympics guidelines.

The school is open to anyone interested and there is no entry fee.

For more information contact Vermont Special Olympics at 879-0499.

Eyesore Removed

Anyone attending St. Michael's home soccer games this year will notice that the obstructive iron fence that once spanned the periphery of the athletic field is no longer present. The fence was removed this summer for "aesthetic purposes," according to Athletic Director Edward Markey.

This improvement is the latest in a general effort to upgrade the quality and accessibility of the college's main athletic field, Markey said.

Markey alluded that still other "eyesores" may be removed in the future.

Congratulations

The Defender would like to congratulate the following ironmen and ironwomen who completed all three legs of the recent Burlington Triathlon: Chris Ozmun, '85; Tim Steitz, '86; Hugh Rowllins, '85; Mary LeClair, '88; and Orinda Newton, '85.

6-R

Fall Schedule

MEN'S SOCCER

Sep. 10	CLARKSON	3:30
Sep. 12	NEW HAMPSHIRE COL.	3:30
Sep. 15	at St. Anselm	1:30
Sep. 21	at Castleton	3:30
Sep. 25	PLYMOUTH STATE	3:30
Sep. 29	LYNDON STATE	1:30
Oct. 3	at Univ. of Vermont	3:00
Oct. 6	NORWICH	11:00a
Oct. 13	POTSDAM STATE	1:30
Oct. 17	PLATTSBURGH	3:30
Oct. 20	at Middlebury	11:00a
Oct. 23	at Johnson State	3:30
Oct. 26	at Merrimack	3:00
Oct. 27	at Keene State	3:00

Coach: Les Johnson

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sep. 14	at Bates	3:00
Sep. 15	at Bowdoin	TBA
Sep. 20	at Lyndon	3:30
Sep. 27	CASTLETON	4:00
Sep. 29	JOHNSON STATE	10:30a
Oct. 3	HAWTHORNE	3:00
Oct. 6	ST. ANSELM	2:00
Oct. 8	NEW HAMPSHIRE COL.	2:00
Oct. 12	ST. JOSEPH'S	3:00
Oct. 13	at Skidmore	12:30
Oct. 17	at Plattsburgh	3:00
Oct. 20	at Middlebury	11:00a
Oct. 23	PLYMOUTH STATE	3:00
Oct. 24	at Colby-Sawyer	3:00
Oct. 27	at Keene State	12:00

Coach: Karen MacIndell

MEN'S TENNIS

Sep. 9	SIENA COLLEGE	2:00
Sep. 16	at New Hampshire Col.	1:00
Sep. 16	POTSDAM	3:00
Sep. 21	at Great Dane Tourney	9:00a
Sep. 22	(Albany)	9:00a
Sep. 25	at Plattsburgh	3:00
Sep. 29	ECAC's	TBA
Sep. 30	ECAC's	TBA
Oct. 2	PLATTSBURGH	3:00
Oct. 5	at Bates	2:30
Oct. 6	U. of Maine (Bates)	11:00a
Oct. 7	NEW HAMPSHIRE COL.	1:00
Oct. 15	UNIV. OF VERMONT	3:00

Coach: George Dameron

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sep. 13	PLATTSBURGH	3:00
Sep. 15	PLYMOUTH STATE	1:30
Sep. 22	CLARKSON	12:00
Sep. 25	POTSDAM	3:00
Sep. 27	CASTLETON	4:00
Sep. 28	at Plattsburgh	3:00
Oct. 1	TRINITY	3:30
Oct. 2	at Colby-Sawyer	3:00
Oct. 4	at New Hampshire Col.	3:30
Oct. 11	at Middlebury "B"	3:00
Oct. 13	at Trinity	2:00

Coach: Vivian Fong

GOLF

Sep. 7	at Univ. of Vermont	1:00
Sep. 10	at Norwich	1:00
Sep. 13	GOSS STATE MEET	TBA
Sep. 22	New England Meet	TBA
Sep. 28	at Middlebury Invi-	TBA
Sep. 29	tational	TBA
Oct. 2	MIDDLEBURY	1:00
Oct. 4	ECAC Qualifying Meet	TBA

Coach: Ernest Gullmain

FIELD HOCKEY

Sep. 11	UNIV. OF VERMONT	3:30
Sep. 14	at Bates	3:00
Sep. 15	at Bowdoin	11:00a
Sep. 19	MIDDLEBURY	3:00
Sep. 23	KEENE STATE	1:30
Sep. 27	at Potsdam	4:00
Oct. 1	NORWICH	3:00
Oct. 4	ST. LAWRENCE UNIV.	3:30
Oct. 6	at Franklin Pierce	2:00
Oct. 8	at Lowell Univ.	4:00
Oct. 13	at Skidmore	12:30
Oct. 16	LYNDON STATE	3:30
Oct. 18	at RPI	3:30
Oct. 20	CASTLETON	1:00
Oct. 23	JOHNSON STATE	3:30

Coach: Kathy O'Neil

CROSS COUNTRY

Sep. 8	SMC INVITATIONAL	M/W 2:00
Sep. 15	at Bryant Inv.	M/W TBA
Sep. 22	at St. Anselm Inv.	M/W TBA
Sep. 29	at Plattsburgh Inv.	M/W TBA
Oct. 3	at UVM w/Plattsburgh	M/W 4:00
Oct. 6	at Castleton	M/W TBA
Oct. 10	State Meet-Johnson	M/W 3:00
Oct. 13	at Potsdam	M/W 1:00
Oct. 20	NORWICH	M 11:00a
Oct. 20	at Middlebury	M TBA
	w/Plattsburgh	
Nov. 3	ECAC CHAMPIONSHIPS	M TBA
Nov. 3	NEW ENG. QUALIFYING	M TBA

Coaches: Tajia Bludewich
Rich Cleary

SportsPiks

Each week, the *Defender* will publish National Football League picks. Picking will be done by Tom Caron, *Defender* sports editor; Roger Garrity, *Defender* assistant sports editor; Paul Buckley, *Defender* business manager; Gerry Miles, St. Michael's College sports information director; and Jim Casciano, head coach of the men's basketball team.

This week, the soothsayers agree on only two things: the Cards will beat New Orleans, and the upstart Giants will manhandle Tampa Bay. Here are this week's picks:

	Washington at New England	St. Louis at New Orleans	NY Jets at Buffalo	Tampa Bay -NY Giants	Chicago at Seattle	Houston at Atlanta	Green Bay at Dallas
Tom (0-0)	New England	St. Louis	Jets	Giants	Chicago	Atlanta	Green Bay
Roger (0-0)	Washington	St. Louis	Buffalo	Giants	Chicago	Atlanta	Dallas
Paul (0-0)	Washington	St. Louis	Buffalo	Giants	Seattle	Atlanta	Dallas
Gerry (0-0)	New England	St. Louis	Buffalo	Giants	Seattle	Houston	Green Bay
Jim (0-0)	Washington	St. Louis	Jets	Giants	Seattle	Atlanta	Dallas

Knight booters off to strong start

by Christopher Kenny

The St. Michael's men's soccer team found itself involved in a couple of very exciting one-goal games last week, beating Clarkson 2-1, but losing to New Hampshire College 3-2.

In the home opener against Clarkson, the Purple Knights got on the scoreboard first at 4:56 of the first half as Geoff Starr stole the ball from the Clarkson right fullback, dribbled to the end line, and then crossed the ball perfectly to Danny Sullivan in front of the net. Sullivan wasted no time in depositing the ball into the right side of the cage to tally the first goal of this season, and give St. Michael's a 1-0 lead.

The Knights extended that lead to 2-0 early in the second half. At 2:21, Abdullah Abudally lofted an indirect kick toward the lower left corner of the Clarkson net. As the goaltender tried to smother it by diving on it, the ball shorthopped him and slipped by into the goal. This goal was followed by a change in goalies for Clarkson.

Clarkson's offense started to threaten after the second St. Michael's goal, but the Purple Knights defensive corps was equal to the task, with Dan Byrnes setting an aggressive example from his sweeper position. With 24:17 left in the game Clarkson was allowed a penalty

kick. Sophomore goalie John Jordan, playing in his first game as a goalkeeper, stopped the shot and ended the potential threat. Although Jordan was playing exceptionally well, Clarkson finally got on the board with 9:36 remaining in the game. St. Michael's played tough the rest of the way however, and hung on for the win. Jordan finished with 10 saves.

Against New Hampshire College two days later, the Purple Knights came out playing sloppy soccer, with the end result being an all-out offensive assault exerted by NHC.

The St. Michael's defense fought hard, but at 13:55 of the

first half, New Hampshire's Tom Tusvik lofted a beautiful drive into the top left corner of the net to give NHC a 1-0 lead. St. Michael's struck back at 28:30 of the first half, with midfielder Starr slamming home a Dan Byrnes pass to knot the score at 1-1.

The fleet-footed Starr struck again early in the second half as he slipped into the penalty area in front of NHC's goal, received a pass from Azagoh St. Ambrose, and placed the ball neatly into the lower right corner with 32:41 remaining in the game.

From then on in it was all New Hampshire College, with

the tying goal coming from NHC's Tim Doscher exactly 18 seconds after the Starr goal. Kevin Trembley of NHC got the eventual game-winner with 30:11 to go as he drove the ball from the top of the penalty area into the lower left corner.

St. Michael's staged a mild comeback of their own late in the half, with halfback John Freitas taking a corner kick with 12:25 to go in the game. Starr got a head on it, but the NHC goaltender was there to make a big diving save. This time it was the opposition hanging on for the win, with Jordan finishing another busy day with eight saves.

Rugby

In the last few seasons the number of players on the St. Michael's' rugby team has increased consistently. This year is no exception. There are 20 freshman joining the team which has 30 second- and third-year players. Player-coach Fr. Brian Ortale along with club president, Vinnie D'Angelo began the opening meeting with a videotape of a match from last year's successful team. While the new players got a look at what the sport is all about, the returning players analyzed it in order to plan on exactly what improvements are needed. There are three home games already scheduled, Sept. 15 vs. Norwich, Oct. 13 vs. Vermont Law, and Oct. 27 vs. Plattsburgh. Games against Lyndon State and Middlebury on the road are also scheduled.

This year's team includes five players voted to the Western Vermont Rugby All-Star team: Steve Whitney, Ortale, Sean Seely, D'Angelo and Mike Rizone.

Captains Whitney and Rizone are very happy with the progress of the "A" team which is made up of the more experienced players, while also looking forward to a lot of talent from both the "B" team and their first ever "C"

team. Although mistakes will be made and they can be considered a young team, the enthusiasm is running high for a good season, Ortale said.

— by Michael Scully

Women's Tennis

The 1984 womens' tennis team is under the leadership of newly appointed coach Vivian Fong. Fong is the fourth coach in four years for the team.

Being new to the team as coach, Fong has no way of comparing the teams to previous years. However she has set four top criterion for the team and is "psyched and ready" for her first season.

Fong said she considers strokes to be the top criterion for the team. Second is concentration. "A player must have concentration throughout a match or practice," Fong said.

Third on this list is fitness. Tennis players must be in good physical condition to play well she said. Last on her list is strategy. "You build your own strategy as all your other characteristics progress."

The progress of the team will depend on all 10 players. How-

ever, Fong said a larger emphasis will be put on the top five players. As of publication the following are currently seeded as the 1-5 players respectively; Jance Fay, co-captain Ruth reardon, co-captain Jeanne Duffy, Sheila Peterson and Eileen Berry.

The team has home matches with Clarkson and Potsdam State on Sept. 22 and 25 respectively.

— Debby Gavron



Paul O'Neill takes a big cut in the Reds' championship series versus the Waterbury Angels. Reds won the series 3 games to 2.

SportsQuotes

"The most difficult thing about working at St. Michael's was that everyone knew I was supposed to spend a lot of time with men's basketball, but they couldn't come out and say it. A lot of people would be hurt. They should just come out and say it. . . men's basketball is the 'money sport' at St. Michael's. They could make Gerry's (Gerry Miles, St. Michael's new sports information director) job a lot easier. Now, he's stuck with doing what I did, making a priority list."

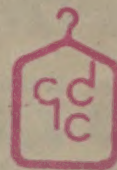
—Andre LaChance, former St. Michael's College sports information director, on what it was like trying to give all Purple Knight sports equal promotion.

Sports Quiz

1. Who was the Eastern League's regular season champion?
2. Who was the Vermont Reds 1984 Most Valuable Player?
3. What team did Vermont Reds coach Jack Lind lead to the California League championship last year?

Send answers, along with name and box number, to post office box 2181, campus mail. The entry with the most correct answers wins a \$2 gift certificate that will be valid any night and can be used towards any product in St. Michael's Rathskellar.

In case of a tie a winner will be chosen by lottery.



Gadue's Dry Cleaners
THE MARKET PLACE
WINOOSKI, VT 05405
655-1319

M-F 7:30-5:30
Sat. 9:00-1:00

Quality Work...

Near Champlain Mill!

- Dry Cleaning
- Alterations
- Repairs

- Shirts
- Suedes & Leather
- Laundry

We welcome St. Michael's students, faculty and staff.
10% discount with I.D.